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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editors.

A, H. SANBORN,

Mercury Building, INTHAMES STREET,

Bewrong R. I

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Prent advertisate by addressing the
helf.

Local Matters.

Many Haval Men Here.

It is statud that no more enliatments of apprentices at the Training Station will be accepted for the present, or until accommodations can be provided for them. There are now about 5000 men at the Station, most of them under training, and this is all that can now be cared for there. Wooden quarters will be erected as quickly as prasible. As soon as enlargements can be made, it is expected that In,000 men at a time can be cared for. Men have been coming in during the past week in large numhers, both for the regular apprentice department and for enrollment in the Reserves.

The college men coming to Newport for enrollment in the Reserves are still finding it difficult to secure accommodations, especially those who arrive in the afternoon and must find some place to sleep the first night Many private course have supplied mome for the men. and the citizens of Newport are doing their lest to help them. A number of entertainments have been given for them, and more are planned for the fature. Friday evening, the Newport Historical Society threw open its rooms to the med, so that they might have an opportunity to look through the build-Eg and view some of the interesting relies that are on exhibition there. The University Men's Association is plansing to give some form of entertainment for them in the cear future.

Some of the Reservats have

ordered to active duty this week, two entranies having gone on grant at Passe Island and at the Torpedo Station w relieve the regulars stationed there. Captain Adna G. Clarke has been heavy at Fort Adams this week conductiz examinations of applicants for training at the Plattsborg camp for offexists the new army. A number of Newporters have applied for this training, as well as for service in the Navy and in the Reserves. Many High School bija kane enlisted in some department of the service, the number being so a large that the School Committee has vital in award diplomis to all those : who have left school for service, either in the army or cary or in farming par-

One-Way Street Traffic.

On Monday the view-way street estimanes for Thames and Spring streets recume effective again, and the traffic tid geation en. Thames street bis been relieved in consequence. The traffic stand at Bull and Speing streets mir. attalas a grand for Suring attent to rancle being permetted to enter from that edd. Last year Tours street was ns drugel the coesses treve. This Faur claydes are exempted from the FOUT sions of the ordination.

Wirken the bem Lodord builling governesses slowly, the number of view deline comparatively small. It will be they ame before the Postoffee it te adiable transport eti moti becom de foce of Ann street.

Mr. T. Sudem Puber is oderfas aland could be the force but the the as regulably gardens.

Reservist Killed in Auto Accident

The first fatality amongt he bundreds of Reservists assembled in this city oc-Curred last Saturday evening, when Charles O. Wiegand of St. Louis was almost instantly killed in an automobile | a-vicent on the road back of the Beach.

The driver of the car, also a Reserv-itt, was arraigned on a charge of manshoughter and was released on \$5000

John W. Stafford of Hantington, L.L., book out Wiegard and three other ouval men for a ride in his bly Stutz car Saturday evening. Boon after olne o'clock the car was coming into Newtort by the road past the Beach at a speed estimated at about 35 miles an hour. After rounding the corner by the Beach buildings, the far rode upon the grass plot near the dricking fountain and crashed into a pole throwing out Wiegand and John E. Laroy. The former struck on his head and was tendered unconscious, His companions placed blin in the car and rushed him to the Newport hospitel, where Dr. Shormen and Dr. Sulliwas made an examination and pronunced the man dead, life probably having left the body while on the way to the Hospital.

The Police Station was notified and the car and the men were taken to the Police Station for examination. They tail their story in a straight-forward way, all being visibly affected by the fatality. Stafford was arraigned on a charge of mandaughter and Judge Sewport Herald in this city, died at a gaker fixed the amount of ball at 1999; Heapital in Rome City, Ind., this week, which was promptly furnished and he

The victim of the accident was the sage. and of Mr. Charles Wiegand of St. Louis, who happened to be in New York where he learned the printer's trade. at the time of the accident. He was notified by telegraph and caught the port Herald zoon after it was estabment, and a large naval excert was formed to excort the body to the three o'clock train. The full band from the Haval Training Station headed the line, followed by a company of apprentice seamen from the Station, a detail of commissioned officers and the Battallon of Reserviata, making about 500 men in

Chinese Laundryman Killed.

As the result of an argument between two Chinese laundrymen Sunday evening, Charlie You is dead and Wah Lee is held without bail at the Newport County Jail on a charge of murder, to await the action of the grand jury in June. Death occurred at the Newport Hospital within a few hours after the

Charlie You was the proprietor of a Chinese laundry on Holland street, and was well known in that part of the city. Last Sunday evening, he called at Wah Lee's laundry on Long Wharf and an argument between the two men culminated in a butlet wound in the abdomen of Charlie You. The wounded man staggered to the atrect, where he was assisted into an automobile and hurried to Dr. Sherman's office on Touro street, where a hazly examination was made and the man was ordered to the Hospital in the ambulance. Dr. Stewart attended him there and extracted the bullet which had penetrated the liver. In view of his dangerous condition, Wah Lee was taken to the Hospital and identified as his assailant. The injured man died Monday evening.

Lee was arraigned before Judge Baker Monday morning on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, but after the death of You he was again arraigned on a charge of murder. Judge Baker declined to accept a plea of guilty to this charge which is out of the jurisdiction of the lower court, and ordered him committed without bail for a hearing on May 4th.

Following the shooting, the police rended up several Chinamen who were said to have been in the laundry at the time and to have been witnesses to the shooting. Lee was captured in his frundry after the shooting.

John Nugent, a prominent farmer of Allenten, R. L. who shot and killed a hen thief a few nights ago, is well known in Newport where he formerly lived. He is a stepson of the late A. H. Carson, who was for a number of years engaged in the catering business here. His farm was visited by an organized hand of hen thieves with an auto truck, and one of them fired at Mr. Nugent with a revolver, the latter returning the fire with a shotgun. One of the thieves was killed and another was womded. The farmers of the Western part of the State are much pleased at Mr. Nagent's pluck in combatting such dingerous assailants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie arrived at their residence on Bellevue avecue for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives are at their residence on Bellevue avenue for the summer.

THE FLAG.

Down the street like a deep, parrow canyon,
Where the granite leviathans tower.
Frame out in a riotous splendor
The Stars and the Stripes in this bour.

They are floating from door and from window,
And the sunshine cureases and clings.
The wind starts the folds of them flying
Like eagles with flume-tinted wings.

All the valorous fallen in battle,
For Humanity, show us the way.
All the numberless martyrs of Freedom—
They are leading our vanguard today!

They who perished in France and in Flanders;
And the victims you under the red—
Oh, what tears and what cheering shall greet us,
Crusaders for Freedom and God.

Not a man of us shrinks from the testing,
Let them sneer as they may at our greed;
They shall see that the national spirit
is alive to the national need.

They shall see that the summons has found us Calm, united, no bluster nor long, With a purpose as firm as our mountains And a passionate love for the Flagt

WEDDING BELLS.

Henriques-Conover.

The wedding of Miss Mary Bowman

Conover, of Middletown and East

Greenwich, to Mr. Herbert de Leon

Henriques of Morristown, New Jersey, was saleranized at St. Columba's Chapel,

at the lower chancel steps, performed

by Rev. Philemon F. Sturgess of Grace

Church, Providence, followed by the

first portion of the wedding service

proper at the altar rall, by Rev. S. S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's School,

Concord, N. B., who performed also the

blessing of the ring, and the concluding

The bride, who was given in marriage

by her father, Rev. James Potter Con-

over of St. Luke's Church, East Green-

wich, word a beautiful gown of white

matin and not over rare old lace, the

tulle well was fastened at the sides with

natural grange blossoms and extended

the length of the court train which fell

from the shoulders. She carried a

bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley. The

bride was attended by her young sister,

Miss Eleanor Conover, who was dressed

in an attractive contume of plak satin

and talles. Her lace straw hat was or-

namented with a half wreath of pink

flowers, and she carried a large cluster

of pink aweet peas and muiden baif

forn. Mr. Charles Wiggins of Poinfret,

Conn., performed the duties of best

The ushers comprised the brothers of

the brale, Ensign James Potter Con-

over Jr., of the D. S. Navy, and Rich-

ard Conover, Horace de L. Henriques,

brother of the group, Mesars. Marshall

Bond of California, Pierpont Schreider

of Short Hill, N. J., and Herbert Baker

A reception followed at the summer

home of the bride's parents, "Coed

Mawr," on Indian avenue. There were

a large number of handsome presents.

After a honeymoon of several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Henriques will reside at

Dover, N. J., where the groom is associated with his uncle in the Ulster

of Philadelphia.

service by Rev. Mr. Sturgess.

Middletown, on Saturday last.

RECENT DEATHS.

Thomas F. Murphy.

Mr. Thomas F. Murphy, who was for a number of years connected with the Rewport Herald in this city, died at a having gone there for treatment for Bright's Disease. He was 58 years of

Mr. Murphy was born in Fall River, coming to Newport to work at the Newmidnight train from New York, arrive (11-med. Some lifteen years ago, he ing here early Sunday morning. Are left to accept an important position rangements were at once made for take with the Warren Brothers' Company ing the remains to St. Louis for Inter- ; and since then had been engaged in the contract department of large roadbuilding concerns, being associated with the Republic Cremeting Company of Indianapolis at the time of his death.

While in Newport, Mr. Murphy married Miss Ethel Sheldon, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrz. Henry A. Sheldon, who survives him. He was a brother of Dr. Edward V. Murphy of this city, of Mr. James Murphy of Boston, and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan of Fall River.

Seabury's Diamond Anniversary.

Seventy-five years ago yesterday, on May 4, 1812, the late T. Mumford Seabury started in the shoe business in t little store on Thames street, occupying a portion of the space where the large business of the T. Mumford Scabury Company is now carried on. From the first the store has prospered, and today it is the oldest business firm in Newport. Mr. Seabury carried on the business under his own name for many years, but when advancing years began to bear heavily upon him he formed a corparation taking in his two sons, Mesars. John C. Seabury and T. Mumford Sea-

Not only have the proprietors always given just value and efficient service to their customers, but this is one of the few business firms in Newport that conscientiously sticks to the slogan "Buy in Newport." The Scabury Company has always refused to spend one cent out of town for anything that can be procured in Newport. More of this spirit on the part of other local business men would conduce to the prosperity of the city.

Preparing the Beach for Summer.

The Beach management is making preparations to open up at the Beach as the weather is fit, the formal opening to take place probably on Memorial Day. The roller coaster is being thoroughly overhauled and painted, and a careful test of all parts is being made. This summer will be the first of the present management under the extention of the lease. The original contract called for a five years' lease with the privilege of renewal for five more, and the board of aldermen recently voted to renew the leave as the first five years have expired.

Newporter in Grand Lodge Office.

At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held in Providence on Tuesday, Donald E Spears of . Excelsion Lodge, No. 49, of Newport ! was elected Deputy Grand Master, the second office in the Grand Links. Many of the members of the two local lodges went to Providence by special train Tuesday afternoon to accompany the degree team of Rhode Island Lodge which exemplified the zecond degree before the Grand Lodge. The work was done in a highly commendable manner under the direction of the Past Grand Eben Raynor.

Mrs. William Watts Sherman has arrived at her villa on Shepard avenue for the summer season.

was called upon unexpectedly on account of the inability of Lieutenant Decker to be present, but his address was one of the finest of the day.

Mayor Burdick introduced the voteran Ordnance Sergeant Thomas H. Lawton an the oldest active member of the Newport Artillery Company, and I'rl-vate Kenneth Kaull as the youngest momber, both being enthusiastically received. Near the close of the meeting, the colors of France, Great Britain and Russia were murched across the stage

The Patriotic Rally.

There was a large attendance at the patriotic meeting and rally at the Colen-ial Theatre last Sund y afternoon,

under the apoption of the recruiting committee of the Newport Artiflery

Company. Mayor Clark Burdick pre-

rided, and there were stirring patrious

addresses by Capt. Edward I., Beach, Capt. Adna G. Clarke, Colonel Joreph H. Willard, and Mayor Burdick, while

the singing of Mr. Augustus Hazard Swan and the chorus work of the boys

from the training station proved fea-

tures of the occasion. Colone) Willard

to the strains of the national airs, and then the color equal of the Newport Artillery marched down the center bearing Old Glory to its place on the stage while the audience joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The meeting was held for the purpose

of encouraging recruiting in the Artillery Company, whose ranks have been depleted by the culling of many men to other duties necessary in time of war. Since the meeting, recruiting backincreased considerably. ceremony comprised a betrothel service

Drowned from Canoe.

Stephen J. Mariarty, a chauffer in the employ of Mrs. William R. Hunter, was drowned while canocing in Green End Pond last Sunday afternoon. No cause for the accident has been assigned as he was a skillful awimmer and familiar with a canoc.

Moriarty went out alone in the canon Sunday afternoon, and some hours later the canoe was seen drifting hottom up and the young man's but in the water nearby. A search of the pond was made, and a detail of police went to the place with grappling from in an effort to recover the body but without

avail for several days.

It was not until Thursday morning that the body was recovered, although a continuous search had been made by policemen and others from the time that the overturned canon was discovered. The body was found by Manuel Maderlos a short distance from the Jurgens ice houses, and Medical Examiner Sherman pronounced death due to aceidental drowning. The remains were taken to an undertaking establishment and later to his late resistence on Hulsey

The drowned man was a son of Patrick J. Moriarty, realding on Calendar avenue, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a young man of good habits.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Tuesday evening, when the business, which was largely of a routine nature, was disposed of in quick fashion. A hearing on the proposed abandonment of Colonial street, set for that evening, was postponed until Thursday evening next. Monthly bills amounting to about \$12,-060 were approved and ordered paid The contract for repairs to Van Zandt avenue bridge was awarded to Thomas H. Reagan, the lowest hidder, for \$788, and it was announced that the bridge will probably be closed for a week. Only one bid for cinders for the highway department was received and that was rejected. Many licenses of various kinds were granted.

The weekly meeting of the board on Thursday evening was a rather husy one. A second application for a regular fittrey license was granted and one more application was laid over for further consideration. As the jitneys will not be allowed to run after next Monday without a regular jitney license, it !

An application for a licenses to sell fireworks for the Fourth of July was received and the board decided that no fireworks, ficenses will be granted this RLode Island Legislature, and was duly ; year. No firecrackers or night fireworks will be silowed in this city this year. Many applications for brenses of various kinds were granted, and other routine business was disco-rel of. Aldermen Hughes and Martin were made a committee to improve the De-Blois field on Bedlow avenue as athletic grounds for the Naval Reservists.

> Commarder William S. Bashy of Lawton-Warren Post, G. A. R., will be president of the day on Memorial Day, and Past Commander Jere 1 Greene will be in command of the line, with Colonel Herbert Bliss >s adjutant. It is hoped that the street parade will be large a din table one.

MIDDLETOWN.

(From feir Regular Correspondent

AQUIDABLE GRANGE MEETING.

Aquidneck Grange took a decided stand, at its hat meeting, in regard to National prohibition, voting to send resolutions to the president recommending National prohibition as a war mensure, and also resolutions to Senator Gerry and Congression O'Shaun-hassy asking their co-operation and support. The annual inspection was conducted by the deputy from Newport County, Arthur A. Sherman of Portanouth.

The evening's programme of sleight of hand, by Dr. W. C. Stoddard of Newport, was heartly applauded. Professor Lambert, poultry expert, will be heard on next Thursday ovening, from Kingston College, and there will be a May basket party with Elisha A. Peckham as auctioneer.

MESORIAL SERVICES HELD.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD.
Bishop Perry will administer the rite
of confirmation at the 11 o'clock service on Senday morning next at the
Borkeley Memorial Chapel, Rev. Arthur St. Passlee officiated on Sunday last.
The Baral attar decorations, were taken
after the service; to St." George's
School, for the memorial service held
in the afternoon for Corporal Romald
Hoskler, a former student, who met,
his death while in serial service in
France, Had the weather favored,
this service was to have been at the
chapel.

PRIZER POR POTATO GROWING.

PRIZER FOR POTATO GROWING.
At the Church of the Holy Gross on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Everett P. Smith, presented the needs of the day first in assisting in bringing about National prohibition: secondly in urging that svery bit of planting be done; and thirdly that prizes would be offered to the boy and girl under 16, who could hest cultivate a 20 by 25 ft. of ground as a pointo patch.

For two Sundays past, Rev. Mr. Smith has conducted a service at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

OLIPHANT SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

The Victor Concert given at the Town hall by Mr. Frank Hale through the courtesy of J. H. Barney & Co., for the benefit of the victoria fund of the Olibenefit of the victrola fund of the Oliphant School, was largely attended,
and heartily appreciated. A two part
program of 6 numbers was followed by
dancing. The teachers at the school,
Miss Baisy E. Stenhouse, and Miss
Vivian A. Lewin were in charge, Miss
Mae Stenhouse selling home made candy and cake, and Mrs. Kate Thurston,
fruit punch. ribur Sisson, acted as
dhorkesper. The proceeds with those
of the first concert, and the state aid
allowed, will complete the payment of
the machine which was \$67.57. As but
few records have been purchased, a
third concert will doubtless be given for
schools.

DEATH OF HAROLD B. EDMONDSON.

The death on Tuesday is announced of Mr. Harold B. Edmondson, a sen-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Coggeshall. Following a critical illness of his infant son of pneumonia, the father was fataly atricken himself with the same disease. The widow, who was Miss Phoebe Coggeshall, and a daughter, survive beside the son. Mr. Edmondaen, prebeside the son. Int. Commenced, pre-vious to his marriage, had been in charge of the state road construction at the west side. Mr and Mrs. Ed-mondson had been recently living at Newark, New Jersey.

Enthusiastic and well attended meetings of the Constabulary continues to be the rule. The organization has speedily outgrown the town half, and in its rearch for larger quarters has been able to obtain the use of the driving ring at the Oakland Farm stables once a week. Sergeant face of Fort Adams is drilling them now by squads.

Mr. Rowland Peckham assisted by his Mr. Rowland Feckham assisted by ma-parents, Mr. and Mr. J. in C. Peckham, entertained last week the choir of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Pollowing the regular rehearsal there was general singing, games, etc., and refreshments were served. A special car conveyed the guests to Newport acout midnight.

Town Treavirer Clifton B. Ward and appears as if there would be but a few his bride were given a good of fashioned horning last week, at their home no Turner's Road. The accentations and the content of the home no Turner's Road. The screnad-ers were, of course, invited in, and as they can't prepared with refreshments, a july evening was spent. The party included a number of Mr. Ward's coning and a few reighbors.

Mr. Lloyd Peckham, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Restom S. Peckham, left on Frilly last to take a two months' course at Annapolis.

Anonymous golfs for the cheir fund of St. Mary's Church have made it possible for the choir from a Fall River church to be continued for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. John duFais are expected to arrive at their Newport col. tage next week, after epending the, winter in South Carolina.

Ur. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice have arrived in Newport after their exploration to the Amazon country which kelt them away all winter.

Put-in-Bay Suits Settled.

According to dispatches from Buffalo N. Y., the owners of the steamer Rochester, which was libelled in behalf of a number of Rhode Islanders, have gettled the claims against the steamer by the payment of \$108,000, the amount asked being \$255,000. A number of Newport people are interested in the case, as it means that they will be reinbursed for at least a portion of their expenses incurred by illness contracted on the trip to Put-in-Bay. Ohio, in the Fall of 1913, to attend the centennial celebration of Perry a victory on Lake Erie. The Newport Artillery attended, and many members were taken ill, and one, Private Turner, died. Suit against the owners of the steamer was instituted some months ago.

Rhode Island Independence Day.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the Deciaration of Independence by the observed by various organizations. In the semious there were readings and exerci et in honor of the day. In Providence the Rhade Island Veterana Historical Assertation held a formal celebration at the old First Baptist Church, | participated in by many of the Women Suffrage leaders in taken of the recent granting of Presidential suffrage to women by the Khode Island Legislature.

The resignation of Rev. Emery H. orter, D. D., as rector of Emmanuel Church, took effect on Monday, but in the absence of a successor Dr. Porter is still carrying on his regular parish duties to a large extent.

The Magnificent Adventure

A Romance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition

By Emerson Hough, Author of "The Mississippi Rubble," "Filty-four Forty or Fight," Etc.

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CHAPTER XVIII. The Guests of a Nation.

TTESTION, men!" The company of Volunteers For the Discovery of the West fell jute line in front of the stone fartress of old St. Louis. A mottey crew they booked in their half savage garb. They were veterans, til for any didicult undertaking in the wilderness.

Their leaders had tald aside the cos tume of the frontier and assumed the uniforms of officers in the army of the United States. Fresh from his barber And his tailor, Captain Lowis stood, tall, clean limbed, immaculate, facing his men. His board was gone. His face showed paler where it had been resped. His bair, grown quite long and done now in formal cue, bung low upon his shoulders in every line a gentleman, an officer and a theroughbred.

"Men," said he, "you are to be mustered out today. There will be given to each of you a certificate of service in this expedition. It will entitle you to 320 acres of land, to be selected where you like west of the Mississippi river. You will have double may in gold as well. But it is not only thus that we seek to show appreciation of your services. In our reports to our own superior officers we shall have no words save those of praise for any of Our expedition has succeeded. To that success you have all contrib uted. Your officers thank you.

"Captain Clark will give you your last command, men. As I say fare well to you I trust I may not be taken to mean that I separate myself from you in my thoughts or memories. It is can ever be of service to any of you you will call upon me freely.

He turned and stepped aside. His place was taken by his associate, Willlam Clark, likewise a soldier, an offi-cer, properly attited and all the figure of a proper man. Clark's voice king sharp and clear.

"Attention! Aim! Fire! Break ranks! March!"

The last volley of the gallant little company was fired. The last order had been given and received. With a sweep of his drawn sword Captain Clark dismissed them. The expedition

So now they went their way, mos of them into obliviou, great though their services had been. For their offi-

cers much more remained to do.

The progress to Washington was a triumph. Everywhere their admiring countrymen were exclud over their marvelous journey. They were feted

and honored at every turn. When at last they finished their adiens to the kindly tolk of St. Louis. who scarce would let them go, they took boat across the river to the old Kaskasia trail and crossed the Illinois country by horse to the Falls of the Ohio, where the family of William Clark awaited hlm. Here was much holiday, he sure, but not even here did they pause long, for they must be on their way to meet their chief at Wash-

Their little cavalcade, grewing larger now, passed on across Kentucky, over the country of the Victinia gentry. Here again they were feled and dined and which so long as they would farry. Toward none of the fair maids who now flocked about them could Meriwether Lewis be more than smilling gallant, though rumors can that either he or William Clark might well nigh take his pick. He was alike to all of

One thought of easer and unabloyed rested with him. He was soon to see his mother. In time he rode down from the hillions of old Albemarle to the point beyond the Ivy depot where the gentle civilien e of Lorust Hill, the physication of the Lewis fam-

Always in the afternoon, in all weath ers, his mother set looking down the long late to the gate, as if she expected that one day a comain figure would ap Sometimes, eld as she was, ele dered und dreamed. Just new she had done so. She swoke shd saw standing before her as if thereted in her dream. the form of her see in leali's presence, although at first she did not accept him

"My send she said at length, balf as much in terror as in joy. "Merne" He steeped down and took her grayof head in his hards as she booked up at him. Si e resulted other times when he had come from the forest, from the milderness, learing trophies in his hands. He is no ton trophies greater perhaps than any man of his ago ever had beought home with him -

gas Mires add the sew Tores "They told me that you never would time law todays, who dead of the states with the seal of contacts

of high first of the section by R. S. you safe, notice. There was no danger at any time. From St. Letts I have come as fast as any messence.

ice Mr. Jefferson at Washington, then sack home again to talk with you for long, long hours."

"And what have you found?" "More than Uean tell you in a year! We found the mysterious river, the Columbia found where it runs into the ocean, where it starts in the moun We found the head of the Ms souri. The Ohio Is but a creek beside it. We crossed plains and mountains more wonderful than any we have ever dreamed of. We saw the most wonder ful land in all the world, mether, and

"And you did that? Merne, was that why the wilderness called to your. My boy has done all that a Your country will reward you. I should not comadmin of all these years of absence. You are happy now, are you not?" "I should be the happlest of men. I

can take to Mr. Jefferson, our Mst friend, the proof that he was right to his plans. His great dream has come true, and I in some part helped to make it true. Should I not now be happy?"

'You should be, Merne, but are you?" "I am well, and I find you still well and strong. My friend, Will Clark, has come back with me hearty as a buy. Everything has been fortunate with us Look at me!" he demanded, turning and stretching out his mighty arms. "Yes, but are you happy? Turn your

face to me. But he did not turn his face.

"I told my friend, William Clark," he said lightly as he rose, "to john me here after an hour or so. I think I see his party coming new. York rides ahead, do you see? He is a free negro He will have stories coough to set all our blacks fille for a month. I must go down to meet Will and our other guests."

William Clark, bublding over with his own Joy of life, set all the house-hold in a whiri. There was nothing but cooking, festivity, dancing, bilarity, so long as he remained at Locust Hill.

But the mother of Merlwother Lowis looked with jealous eye on William Clark. Success, glory, honor, fame, re ward-these now belonged to Meriwether Lewis, to them both, his moth or knew. But why dld not his laugh sound high like that of his friend?

Sple and span, cap a ple, pictures of splendid young manhood, the two cap tains rode one afternoon up to the great gate before the mansion house of the nation. Lewis looked about him at scenes once familiar. And when, running on ahead of lds companion, he knocked at Mr. Jefferson's office door dinging it open as he did so with the freedom of his old habit, he looked in upon a familiar sight,

Thomas Jefferson was sitting bent over his desk, as usual littered with a thousand papers, and on the top the desk, spread out long and over all, lay a great map whose identity these two young men easily could tell-the Lowis and Clark map sent back from the Mandan country. Thomas Jefferson had kept it at his desk every day since it had come to him, more than two years before.

turned now toward the door easually, for he was used to the interruptions of his servants. What he saw brought him to his feet. He spread out his arms impulsively, he shook the hand of each in 1900, drew them to him before he in tioned them to seats. drew them to Never had Merinether Lewis seen such emotion displayed by his chief.

"I could hardly wait for your said Mr. Jefferson. He began to pace up "I know it, I know it?" he "Now they will call us exclaimed. constitutional, perhaps, since we have added a new world to our country? My son, that was our vision. You have proved it. You have been both dreamer and deer!

He came up and placed a half play-ful hand on Meriwether Lewis' shoul-

der.
"fild I know men, then?" be de-

And did I, Mr. Jefferson? Captain

"You do not say the title correctly? It is not Captain Clark, it is not Captain Lewis, that stand before me now. You are to have 1,000 acres of land. each of you. You my son will be Governor Lewis of the new Territory of Louisiana, and your friend is not Captain Clark, but General Clark, secont of all the Indian tribes

roung men went out to the president. Then their own eyes met and their They were not to be separated after all; they were to work togeth-er, youder in St. Louis!

"Toremor- several-1 welcome you back! You will come back to your old rooms here in my family. Morne, and we will find a place for your friend.
What we have been is at the service of both of you. You are the guests of the fistion?"

CHAPTER XIX.

Mr. Jefferson's Advice. ERNE, and logic said Thomas Jefferson whom at length they two were a one once more in the little other, "I cannot say what your return neads to me. You come as ene create the grave-you resurreal another from the state

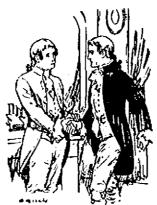
"Meming, Mr. Jofferson?" "You surely have beard that my administration is it, sal disrepute? There is no man in the country lasted so bitterly as myself. We are struggling on the verse of war."

"I heard some this in the west. Mr "I heard some this in the west, Mi-defferson, Tessiano, Mennether Lewis "Yes, they called the Louisland pur-hase, on tell of high set my heart nothing but extraval two. The mishinations of Color Durchase added nothing to its position. General Inches is with Buth and triany other strong friends. And meantime you know where burn himself is in the Bishesond fail. I understand that his visit him. Comformitty is descuerated to be the knote that a substitute ground, a plotting place for other places. You come back just in the risk of time You have said this aiministration. Your failure would have cost us all

velley of the Missouri and the Co-punbla. Yes, and you not succeeded Auton Burr would have succeeded! Instead of a great republic reaching from ocean to ocean we should have load a scattered enterle of states of no endurince, no continuity, no power. Thank God for the presence of one great, splendld thing gloriously done! You cannot, do not, begin to measure lis Importance."

"We are glad that you have been pleased. Mr. Jefferson," said Lewis shaply

"Pleased! Pleased! Say rather that Lam saved! Say rather that this couptry is saved! Had you proved disloyal try it saver: That you proved dissipation had you for any cause turned back," he went on, "think what had been the rest ig! What a load, although you knew it not, was placed on your shoulders! Had you fulled you would have dragged the flag of your country in the dast. Had you come back any time before you did then you maked. time before you did, then you might have called yourself the man who



"Pleased! Pleased! Say, rather, that I

rulned like president, his friend, his

"And I nearly dld, Mr. Jefferson!" brake out Merlwether Lewis. "Do not praise me too much. I was tempted"-The old man turned toward him, his

You are honest. I value that above all in you. You are punctitions to have no praise not honestly won. Listen, now!" He leaned toward the young man, who sat beside hink "I know-I know all along-how you were tempt-She came here-Theodosia-the

very day you left." Lewis modded, mute. "In some way, I knew, the conspirators fought against your success and mine. I knew what agencies they intended to use against you. It was this woman. Had you falled I should have known why, I know many things, whether or not you do. I know the character of Auron Rurr well enough. hts own ambitions. God alone knows

He has been crazed, carried away by where he would have stopped. He has been a man not surpassed in duplicity. He would stop at nothing. Moreover he could make black look white. He did so for his daughter. She believed in him absolutely. And, knowing somewhat of his plans, I imagined that he would use the attraction of that young lady for yea-the power which, all things considered, she might be sup-posed to possess with you. I knew the depth of your regard for her, the deeper for its hopelessness. And, more than all, I know the intentness and resolation of your character. It was bottor saved year your personal honor; that was what brought as success. No was what brought as success. No country is bigger than the personal

honor of its get, themen." The bowell head of Meriwether Lewis was his only answer. The keen faced oil near weat on:

"I knew that before you had left the mouth of the Ohio river he would do his lest to stop you. I knew it before you had left Harpers Ferry. But I placed the issue in the lap of the gods. I applied to you all the tests—the se verest tests-that one man can to an other. I let you alone! For a year, two years, three years, I did not know. But now I do know, and the answer is youder day which you have corrich from one o can to the other. The au-swer is in this man, all these hiles scrawled in cost, air these new thou samels of tailes of land-cur land. God keep it safe for us always. And may the perple one dry know who really so are I it for them. It was not so much Photaits Jefferson as it was Meriwether Lewis

Each time I dreamed that my subthe enemies were tempting you I pray ed in my own soul that you would be strong; that you would go on; that you ould be local to your duty, no matter what the cost. God answered those prayers, my boy! Whatever was your need, whatever price you paid, you did what I prayed you would do. When the months passed and you did not come back I knew that not even the woman you leved could have called you I knew that you had learned the priceless lesson of renunciation, of sacrifice, through which alone the great deeds of the world always have been

Meriwether Lewis stood before his chief, cold and pale, unable to complete Thomas Jefferson bokmuch speech ed at him for a moment before he

went on. "My boy, via are so simple that you will not understand. derstand how well I understand you. These things are not done without rest. If there was punishment for you you took that punishment-or you will. You kept your eath as an officer and your unwritten eath as a gentleman. It is a great thing for a man to have als honor altogether unsulfied.

chastly pate. "Do not," said be, "Do not, I beg of your

"What is it, Merne?" exclaimed the old man "What have I done? et speak of my honor. Do not! Indeed you touch me deep.

Thomas Jefferson, wise old man, rais-"I shall unver listen, my son," said

to the state of to you the right of hot food to run hot. You would not Le a man worth knewing were it not the Mississippi valley, leades all the 100. All I know or will know is the 1 of the new territory, a man closer to

whatever the price you have paid Ror will pay it. But tell me, Merne, can you not tear her from your soul? It ≓ill rulu you, this hopeless gitachmeut which you cherso. is it always to retools with your I bid you find some other woman. The best in the land are

waiting for you." "Mr. Jefferson, I shall never marry." The two sat looking into each oth er's eyes for Just a manuent. Sald Thomas Jefferson at length, about;

"So! You have come back with all happiness, all success, for me and for others, but not for yourself, proving as you have had has fallen to the lot of but few men. I know now how great has been the cost, I see it in your face. The fifteen millions I paid for yonder lands was nothing. We have bought them with the happiness of a human soul. The translent gratitude of this republic, the honor of that little paper-uh, they are nothing! But perhaps it may be semething for you to know that at least one friend understands."

Lewis did not speak. "What is lost is lost," the president began again after a time. What is broken is broken. But see how clearly I look into your soul. You are not thinking now of what you can do for yourself. You are not thinking of your new rank, your honors. You are asking now, at this moment, what you can do for her. Is it not so?" The smile that came upon the young

man's face was a boautiful, a wonder-ful thing to see. It made the wise old man said to see it, but thoughtful too.

"She is at Bichmond, Merne?" sald Mr. Jefferson a moment later.

The young man nodded.
"And the greatest boon she could ask would be her father's freedom, the freedom of the man who sought to ruin this country, the man whom I scarce by dare release."

The thin lips compressed for a moment. It was not in implacable, vengeful zeal; it was but in thought.

"Now, then," said Thomas Jefferson sharply, "there comes a vell, a curtain, between you and me and all the world No record must show that either of us raised a hand against the full action of the law or plunned that Colonel Burr should not suffer the full penalty of the code. Yes, that is true, but not his daughter!" "Mr. Jefferson?" The face of Merl-

wether Lewis was strangely moved. "I see the actual greatness of your soul, but I ask nothing."

"Why, in my heart I feel like flugmg open every prison door in the world. If you have gained an emnire for your country and paid for li as you have, could not a great and rich country afford to pay to the extent of a woman's happiness? When a king is crowned he sets free the criminals. And this day 1 feet as proud and happy as if 1 were a king. and king of the greatest empire of all the world. I know well who assured that kingdom. Let me be, then? he raised his long hand-"say nothing, do nothing. And let this out all talk between us of these matters. I know you can keep your own counsel."

Lewis bowed sliently, "Go to Richmond, Merne, You will find there a broken conspirator and his unhappy daughter. Both are estra-cized. None is so poor as to do either of them reverence. She has no door opened to her new, though but lately she was daughter of the vice president, the rich Mrs. Aiston, wife of the governor of her state. Go to them now, Tell Colonel Burr that the pres-Ment will not ask mercy for him. John Marshall is on the bench there, but before him is a jury. John Bandolph is foreman of that jury. It is there that case will be tried, in the jury room, and politics will try lif. Go to Theodosia, Merne, in her desperate need.

"But what can I do, Mr. Jefferson?"

broke out his listener. "Do precisely what I tell you. Go to that social outcast. Take her on your arm before all the world and before that Jary. Sit there before all Richmond and that Jury. An hone or so will do. To that and then, as I did when I trusted you, ask no questions, but leave it on the knees of the gods. If you can call me chief in other matters," the president conflinded, "and can call me clifef in that fashion of thought which men call religion as well, let me give you unction and absolution, my sou. It is all that I have to give to one whom I have always loved as If he were my own sen. This is all I can do for you. It may fail, but I would tather trust that jury to be right than trust myself today because, I repeat, I feel like flinging open every prison door in all the world and telling every erring, stumbling man to try muce more to do what his sout tells him he ought to do."

CHAPTER XX.

The Quality of Mercy. N Richmond jail lay Aaron Burr. the great conspirator, the rulus of his ambition failen about him. He had found a prison instead of a palace. He was eager no longer to gain a scepter, but only to escape a neese.

The great conspiracy was at an end. . The only question was of the punishment the accused should have, for in the general belief he was certain of conviction. That he never was convicted has always been one of the most mysterious facts of a mysterious chapter in our national development.

So crowded were the bostelries of Richmond that a stranger would have had difficulty in finding ledging there during the six months of the Borr trial Not so with Merlwether Lewis, now one of the country's famous men. A "Mr. Jefferson!" The young man be I score of homes opened their doors to pearance. He had once been the friend of Burr, always the friend of Jefferson To which side now would be lean? Lather Marrin, chief of Burris coun-

sel, was eager above all to lave a word with Meriwether Lewis, so eless to affurs in Washington, possibly so no ful to himself. Association leving, too. assistant to Martin in the great trial. would gladly have had talk with him. All asked what his created might be. What was the leaning of the governor

the administration at Washington than

Heriwether Lewis kept his own counset the principal distriction see Burrlian-set, The measurity furnished inteex ex of the tode dipriors in RI broad that the discussion of substituting a substituting and substituting a ction had in the widens.

there ad one I to prest his visitor at his outline of I cown old taughti-pes and mism in Pitte of the former bgi. I more of 168 eve.

*Governor, Lam delighted to see you back safe and sound from your jour-ncy. My congrutulations, sir?"

Meriwether Lewis made no reply but paged at him stendily, well aware of the stinging sareasm of life words

"I have few friends now," said Anron Burr. "You have many. You are on the desellide. It ebbs for me. When one loses, what mercy is shown to him? That scoundrel Merry—he promised everything and gave nothing. Yrujo-he is worse yet in his treachery. Even the French inhister. Turreau-who surely might listen to the wishes of the great French population of the Missis-slept valley-pays no attention to their petilions whatever and none to mine were my former friends. I promised them a country."

"You promised them a country, Colonel Harr-from what?"

"From that great ownerless land you-der-the west. But they walted and waited until your success was sure.



"You promised them a country, Colonel Burr-from what?

Why, that scoundred Merry is here this very day -the effrontery of him! He wants nothing more to do with me. No: he is here to undertake to recoup himself in his own losses by reason of moneys he advanced to me some time He is importuning my soududaw, Mr. Alston, to pay him back those funds which once he was so ready to furnish to us. But Mr. Alston is ruinal-we are all ruined. No; they waited too beeg !

"They waited until it was too late, yes," Lewis returned. "That country is American to w. not British or Spanish Our men are passing across the viver in thousands. They will never loose their hold on the west. It was treason to the future that you planned. but it was highless from the first."
"It would seem sir," sold Aaron Burr,

a cynical smae (wisting his thin lip, that I may not count mon your friendship

That is a land speech, Colonel Burr. I was your triend.

"Mary than your chief ever was. I fairly Mills he some notifillise to see me pills he's, strong and quartered, after the 60 way."

"Von are refust to him. You struck at the greatest condition of his lifestruck at his heart and the heart of his country - when you undertook to separate they start this regulate."

"Lam a phón man amh a busy maic said Aaroa Burr cobby. play my time now to the betterment of my situation. I have failed, and of my situation. I have failed, and you have you. But let me throw the cloats uside since I know you can be of no service to me. I care not what june them you have have-what sufferings because I to oblize in you the one good cause of my fathere. It was con, sir, with your curved expedition, that defeated Agree Burr!"

He turned, proud and delight even in failure, and when Meriwether Lewis looked up he was gone.

Even as Butr passed Meriwether Lewis heard a light step in the long ovridor. Under quard of the turnkey some one stood at the door. It was the figure of a woman, a figure which caused him to built, caused his heart to leap.

She came toward him new, all in mounting black-disc, sown and gloves, Her face was pale, her eyes deep, her mouth drouding. Theodosia Alston was always thus on her daily visit to act father's cell. Heiself the pi-ture of failure and

despair, she was used to avoiding the eyes of all, let she saw Meanweller Levis schoolige Left a ber sproug, tali. poles is in this transfood and vicent in the 10th tide of his streess. She vas a no for the leaf his land when the raised her eyes to his

The standard returns to the state of the standard standard and defined and the standard returns the standard returns to the standard returns to the standard standard returns the standard returns the standard returns to the standard returns the st I the relator at two of these long of declors mails lift what now comed to him a world still none vast. more fraught with despectionering he had come lack to her. And she swhat had been her perilsh. What were her

What he saw in her grave fort, her mournful eyes uplifted to his own-this was the solution of the ribble of his life, the reason for his mosts of melancholy, the answer to a thousand unspoken prayers. He fell his beart thrill strong and full, felt his blood spring in strong current through his reins until they strained, until he felt his perves tingle as he stood, alleat, endeavering to still the tribult

To ber he was-what? 3 rall and handsome contloman imma-ulately clad, covernor of the newest of our regimes or hid made the miss of and a fession friend and the damphor of a freeze friend and the damphor of degrey. A bysta der micht have pôle dered on such things, but Meriwether Lowle had a otheright of them, not Ladthe weman who looked up at him. No: to her eyes there stood oulr the man

who made her blood leap, her soul er-

"Yen, yest Now I latew: To her also, from the divine conper-sion, was given answer for her ques-tionings. She know that life for her even though it ended now, but been blind parzie, after all, but was a giori our and perfect thing. She had enter to him across the deep, and he had heard and come. From the grave ha

had arisen and come again to her. fiven here under the shadow of the gallows-even If, as both know in their supreme renunciation, they must pasand never piret again-for them buy there could be peaceful culm, with a life's questions unswered, beautifully and surely answered, never again to

rise for con parting. "Sir-captain that Is to say, G), ernor Lewis," she corrected herself I was not expecting you."

Her time seemed Fy, though her so a was in her eyes. She we call upon the defense, as Lewis Instantly under stood. He took her hand in both of his own and looked into her face,

She goved up at tilm, and swiftly, merelfully, the tears came. Gently, 44 if she had been a cliffd, he dried them for her, as cace when a boy he had promised to die. They were alone naw, The cold alience of the prison was about them, but their own long siles a seemed a gelden, glowing fliling. Thus only in their silence could they snock They did not know that they stars hand in band.

My husband is not here," said sh at length, gently disengaging her had from his. "No one knows me now. Every one avoids me. You must no bo seen with me-a parish, an est-I am my father's only frient. Already they condemn blin, yet he to as hinecent as any man ever was."

"I shall say no word to change that better," said Meriwether Lewis, "But your husband is not here! It is ha whom I must see at once."

"Why must you see him?"

"You must know. It is my duty to him and to tell him that I am thy him and to tell him that I am the man who—who made you weep. He must have his satisfaction. Nothing that he can do will punish me as my own conscience has already punished me. It is no use—I shall not ask you to forgive me. I will not be so cheap."

"The posterior he does not know?"

"Hut-suppose he does not know? He could only stand silent, regarding her diselly.

"He must never know," she went on "It is no time for quixolism to make yet another suffer. We two must to strong enough to earry our own sector. It is better and kholer than it shee't be between two than among three. I thought you dead. Let the past remain past; let it bury its own dead."

"It is our time of reckening," said to at length. "Gullty as I have been, si: ning as I have shared—tell me, was I atone in the wrong? Listen. These who joined your father's cause were asked to John in treason to their com-iry. What he purposed was trease-Tell me, did you know this when you

cume to me?" He saw the quick pain upon her face. the flush that rose to her pale check. She drew herself up prountly.

"I shall not unswer that," said she.
"Nu!" he excludined, swiftly conti-"Nor shall I ask it. Forgive me. You never knew, You were innocent. You do right not to answer such a question

I only wanted you to be happy--that was my one desire." She looked aside, and a moment preed before she heard lifs deep voice to

man in all the world. Happiness? No Rags, shrels, parches of happiness that is all that is left of happiness for is, as men and women usually count it But, tell me, what would make you nohappy now of these things remaining? I have come back to pay my debts. Is there anything I can do? What would make you happiest?"

"My father's freedom." "I cannot promise that, but all that

I can do I will."
"Were my father guilty that would be the act of a noble mind. But how? You are Mr. Jofferson's friend, not the friend of Auron Burr. All the world knows that "

"Precisely. All the world knows that, or thinks it does. It thinks it knows that Mr. Jefferson is implacable. But suppose all the world were set to wol-Thus just wondering myself if it would be regit to suborn a juryman. like Jožan Randolph of Rounoke

"That is impossible. What do you

mean? I mean this. This afternoon 300 and I will go into the trial room to gether. I have not yet attended a ser-sion of the court. Today I will had you to your seat in full sight of the fury box."

"You-give your presence to one why is now a social parial? The ladies of Richmorel no longer speak to me. Bill to what purpose?

"Perhaps to small purpose. I cannot tell. But let us suppose that I go will you and that we sit there in sight of I am known to be the intimate friend of Mr Jefferson, Ergo"-

"Ergo! Mr. Jefferson is not host." And you would do that-Forto us. would take that chance?"

"For you." and he did-for her. That afterness all the crowded courtroom saw the begthe make way for two persons of inportance. One was a tall, grave. Unguished looking man, impassion calm, a man whose face was known to all-the new governor of Louisians. viceroy of the country that Burn 125 lost. Upon his arm, pale, clad ali !: black, walked the daughter of the prioner at the bar,

There, in full view of all the atterants, in full view of the jury and C John Bandolph of Bosnoke, its for man, sat the two persons who had bepost to do with this scene of wi they now made a part. There sat "! man who had explained the great v

and the woman who had done but but to prevent that exploration—Mr. \mathbb{R}^{n-1} a great to equitator, Auron Burr ergo, said many tongers swiftly. hand lead to head to whise Mind sometimes seems to mind a "

Continued in page three-

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George Mesolah, charged with the Die ler ef William J. Pratt in a Gleu-Mass., salcen, was held Barr a limb for the grand pary.

"IF HE GETS TOO FRESH I'LL JUST INTERN HIM."



Rehse in New York World.

THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE

Continued from page two.

across the rail of a jury box. The Issue of that great trial was not to come for weeks as yet, but when it came, and by whatever process, Aaron Burr was acquitted of the charges brought against him. The republic for whose downfall he had plotted set blu free and bade him begone.

But now, at the close of this day, the

two central Scures of the trugle drains found themselves together once more. They could be alone nowhere but in the prison room, and it was there that they parted.

Between them as they stood now at last about to part there stretched an abysmal gulf which might never personally be passed by either.

She faced him at length, trembling.

pleading, helpless.
"How mighty a thing is a man's gense of honor?" she said slowly. "You have done what I never would have asked you to do, and I am glad that you did. How can I repay you for what you have done today? I cannot tell how, but I feel that you have turned the tide for us. Ah, if ever you felt that you owed me anything, it is paidall your debt to me and raine. See, I no longer weep. You have dried my

"We cannot balance deldts and credits," he replied, "There is no way in the world in which you and I can cry quits. Only one thing is sure-I must

go."
"I cannot say goodby." said she.
"Ab, do not ask me that! We are but beginning now."

He looked at her still, an unspeakable sadness to his gave-at her hand. extended pleadingly toward idm.

"Won't you take my hand, Merne?" said she, "Won't you?" "I dare not." said he hoursely, "No.

"Why? Do you wish to leave me

still feeling that I am in your debt? You can afford so much now," she said brokenly, "for those who have not

"Think you that I have won?" be broke out. "Theodosin-Theo-I shall call you by your old name just once-1 do not take your hand-I dare not touch you-because I love you! I always shall. God help me, it is the

Her eyes looked up at him lumi-

"You are glorious!" said she. "Yes. a woman's name would be safe with you. You are strong. How terrible a thing is a sense of honor! But you are glorious. Goodby!"

(TO Be Continued.)

Holman D. Walston, 69, genetal passenger agent of the Maine Central railroad, died at Portland.

Governor Graham of Vermont signed a bill appropriating \$19.0 for the extermination of crasslumpers.

Mrs. Emma Whiting, 62, died at Brockton, Mass., of injuries receive! when she was run over by an electric

Renjamin F. Root, To. first president of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks, died at Bridgeport. Governor Graham signed a bill pro-

mont in bottles while the country is Mrs. Adelsille Pierce, 80, was burned to death at Win-London.

hibiting the sale of liquor in Ver-

Mass., when her home was destroyed Miss Grace S. Lockwood was married in Emmanuel church, Poston, to

Archibald Roosevelt, third son of the former president. Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Ve., was notified that recruits from Portland. Me., and Troy, N. Y., will

be trained there. Fire, starting in a Chinese restaurant, destroyed two buildings at Nashua, N. H., and caused a damage of about 140,000.

Joseph McCabe, who four years ago escaped from the Tannton insane hospital, was returned to that insutution from Attleboro, Mass.

ADMIRAL BENSON.

Chief of Naval Operations, Who Directs Movements of American Navy.



Photo by American Press Association

DON'T BE A CULL MAN.

And Don't Have to Say "I Didn't Think," or "I Didn't Realize."

"The dull man is a bad man." says Arnold Bennett in the Woman's Home Companion. "You may say that the full man sins by want of thought rather than with intention, unconscious-ly rather than consciously. Perhaps. Hut that does not lessen the evil be causes. If I get out of an automobile and carclessiv bang the door of it behind me and catch your finger in the door you having remained in the cars and leave it caught there your agony won't be less acute because I, through not looking behind me either before or after I banged the door, are unaward of it. Nor will your resentment against me be any the less either.

"Simply to say 'I never realized' is not an entirely satisfactory excuse. People ought to realize. The habit of not realizing grows faster than almost any other habit, and it is very comfortable, and it saves a lot of trouble—to oneself. But it is to be condemned.

Yet if a man is absolutely dull, if he is utterly without imagination, how can be realize, how can be put himself in the other man's place? Is be not to Le pitied instead of anothematized?

"As to that, I will tell you some-thing: There is no such person as tice absolutely dull man, the man absor-lately without imagination. Everyhody has some gift of Imagination; everybody can succeed in putting himself, to a certain extent, in the other man's place. And few people, if any, perform this feat as often or as completely as they might do."

Choice of Evils. "Old man, you are entirely too close in money matters. Your friends are beginning to classify you as a tight-

"What does it matter? I'd rather be classified as a tick twad than as a good thing."-Kansas City Journal,

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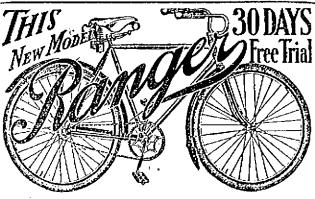
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17 astom House St., Providence, L. L.



Your Choice of Hinety-Four (94) Styles glors and State of Hinety-Four (94) of "Hangor" Riercies, shown in full color in our big new Caracara just off immeas line are sightly-three [32] others, also, shown at prices ranging from \$11.75, \$13.75, \$15.75 up. There is a MEAD Record for awary rider, at a price made possible only by our PACTURY-DIRECT-TO-RIDER sales plan.

OFFIRE ALL RESOURCES.

TIRES, LAMPS, Built - Up-Wheels with Coaster-Brakes, inner Tules, Electric Lighting Gratis, alithe new articles in Brycle excipinent and Sondries, as well as the Repair Parts and Combination Offers for relating your old Brycle enals shown fully illustrated, at ILLIF USUAL PRICES. Our new Catalogue is the largest ever issued by any Bicycle concern. Even if you do not need a new Broyle now, or Repair Parts. Tires, etc., for your old Bicycle, you need this Catalogue to tell you the prices you should go when you do buy.

RIDER AGENTS WANTED We want a Rider Agent in every neighborhood to rich proceed by the second of the particular style called to your own needs. Boys and young men in all parts of the country are riding. Magagers and to simp orders from their friends. They make a good commission on every side and so can you. Our great output, perfected methods and machinery enable us to self quality. Biocycles at prince below all competions.

"quality" Bicycles at prices below all competitors.

MOTORCYCLE AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES. Our lig, new Catalogue also gives large
sweet to these lines at lowest prices. Thousands of our "Bicycle" customers of a generation ago
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WRIFE US TOBAY. Do not delay. A postal request at a cost of one cent will bring you the tig catalogue. DO NOT BUY until you get it and our worderful new offers and prices. J. L. MEAD CYCLE CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Trees Upside Down,

Trees Upside Down.

By transplanting young trees upside down so that the branches developments and the roots haves an English railway has preduced small shade trees in less time than ordinarily.

The superment recently reached by the superment of the control of the plants of the pl

JAMES P. TAYLOR,

139

Thames Street,

Clothing

GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishiry Coods.

Rogers, Peet & Co.'s CLOTHING.

Special Bargains!

For the next 30 days we offer our entire

I all and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at '4 per cent. less than our regular pricer. The we do in order to make room for our spring and Funners styles, which we will receive about Feb 25, we guaranted the make-up our goods to be the best and to give general, satisfaction

J. K. McLENNAN, 184 Thames Street

NEWPORT, R. L.



Purchase the "REW HOME!" and not will have a file asset as it east only in part. The distribution of legals eagence by indicator without without him and best graphy of material legals; a leading envice at unique must cost. Tas or on having the "REW HOME".

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME, naws the world by refer topped in serior qualities.

Not sold ton, a range offer core. ТНЕ ЧЕЛ НОМЕ БЕМРИТ I. КОН ЧЕ CO.,ORANGE,WASS.

DEALER WANTED

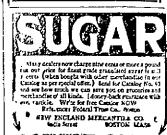
LOOSE LEAF BINDERS

We handle the famous I-P Line of coose Leaf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications. other publications.

100 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY

Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel

MERCURY PUB. CO., 182 THAMES ST.



February 1st, 1917.

A limited quantity of Coke of a superior quality is for sale. Orders will be delivered in the order of their receipt at following prices:

36 bu. Prepared, delivered \$7.00 36 bu. Common " \$6.00 36 bu. Pea

Price per bushel at works:

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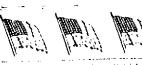
THAMES STREET.

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

House Felenhone

Jaturday, May 5, 1917



It is up to the combined British and American Navies to produce some effective means of combatting the German submarines. Nothing more important now confronts them.

The selection of Admiral Sims to command the American naval forces in European waters was a wise move. Admiral Sims is a Newporter by adoption, and has a host of friends and ad mirers here where his family resides.

Mayor Burdick has found the position of Mayor of Newport no sinecure during his few months' term of office. He is devoting a large amount of time and effort not merely to the civil duties of his office but to the many cares that have developed upon him by the war situation. Mayor Burdick has made good in every way.

Newport's sons are responding well to the call for duty in the present war, The Navy and Army both are getting their services, although being a naval part, the larger part naturally gravitate toward the navy. However, many of them have enrolled for the course of training at Platteburg, which will qualily them as officers for the immerse army soon to be raised by the United States. The Newport Artillery, also, has proved a splendid school for prospective officers in the army.

Vigilant in Defense of Liberty.

The people of this country should not overlook the fact that they are indebted to Republicans for the protest made in the Senate against that provision of the so called spy bill which would have destroyed freedom of the press and of speech. Senators Lodge of Massachuseils, Cummins of Iowa, Barsh of Idaho, Johnson of California, Brandegee of Connecticut led the opposition to one of the most drastic measures ever } proposed for the purpose of giving government officials autocratic power. The bill provided that wheever in time of war in violation of regulations preserlived by the President shall publish any imformation with respect to war materials, plans or supposed plans, or any other information relating to the public defense calculated to be or which might be useful to the enemy shall be punished, and then there was a proviso that pretended to but did not protect thefreedom of the press. As one Senator pointed out, if shells furnished to our ing in the guns, the American press would not dare expose the fraud because that would be giving the enemy information regarding our weakness.

will suffer. The way to make times only a part of the activities of the Narragond is for those who have money to keep on spending it. Many of us can remember the days of the Civil War remembe when all prices were much higher than they are today, or than they are likely to be, if this war should continue another year, which is unlikely; when floor was from eighteen to twenty orlto selection roots that ber Lercadia erail living in proportion; and yet the country was perer more prosperous. To ask our trustness men and manufacturers to said that he was in Europe when the sister up their operations now is & good deat the asking us to throw away our money; it is business that pays the taxes, that arms the mation, that maintains the families of the soldiers who are to do the fighting. We need intensification of our industry, mit the destruction of its and even if the wallto-do are living today on too great a seale of exceptione, we cannot intethe anything more destructive to the general presperity than a subban and marked diminostica of that scale would be. As its result many thousands would be at case there a set it emplayment. Let everything go on as usual, and there will be no hard times. The talk one hears on the streets that the people coming to Newport this summer will not spend much money or do much entertaining is all wrong. the first place Newport is the small spot in the entire world today. That is no reason why reords should not some in large combers, and we believe they are coming. When here they should let ententairing and all kinds the samuer business on on as usual. Pet their morey fo elecalisticm, mit bisard it. Was

wil, then do their proper share. TIPACLA making the times good, and four share.

propriett for three must beet a

Better Count the Cost.

The authorities at Washington term sent on sending our American boys to Europe to help fight in the French treaches. Do the people realize what that means, to send an untrained, half equipped army, men unacclimated, unused to the hardships of the camps and treaches, to compete with the trained soldiers of Germany? They would die off the rate in a pit. If not killed in actual tighting they would die of discase faster than the ranks could be filled-After a few months stay in the field there would be few left to come home. If any one believes that it would be a holiday matter to send our American boys to France let him read Lord Northchile's article in the Saturday Evening Post on "Democracy is a Bad War-Maker, Lessons from French and British Mistakes." This is a wonderful article from one who knows what he is

talking about. Here are a few extracts: Somewhere I have read that Colonel

talking about. Here are a few extracts:

"Somewhere I have read that Colonel Rossevelt, in the event of your going to war, would bring several divisions to Europe.

I wonder if the casual reader of these lines realizes what that means—not as to cost, which would, of course, be gigantic—but as to the miduteness of the preparations involved.

First and above all, there is the health of the contingent. How many lives did we lose at the outset by inclusion in our onts of men medically unfit?

Before the war the German physical examination of each would-be soldier occupied the time of two or three skilled medical advisers for from forty-five to sixty minutes. Our own medical examinations at the outset were too often a fairce. Medical examination of the work of warfare is beset by so many pitfalls that without special training it cannot be undertaken by ordinary civilian doctors. Luckity for you, you have as one head of your army that great soldier, General Leenard Wood, who himself understands medical matters." he himself understands medical mat-

Nate what he says about the worthlessness of the physical examinations compared with the thoroughness of the Germans in this respect. Note also his comment on General Wood, who for political reasons the President has banshed to an obscure post. Lord Northcliffe further tays:

cliffe further tays:

If you bring an army to France or helgium, you realize, I suppose, that you will have to bring with it half the mechanics of, let us say, a town like Bridgeport, to earry out the necessary construction repairs. You will have to take over whole French towns for their residence, or build miles of huts for them. The army behirst the army in modern wat is an army in itself.

The equipment, dispatch and constant re-enforcement of an expeditionary force such as yours, whose nearest home base must be some three theusand miles away, is some undertaking.

At Newport. (Providence Journal)

Although news of American naval movements is conspicuous by its absence, owing to reasons of public policy, the publicity given to the process of recraiting make it plain that Newport has seldom been a busier place from the paval point of view than at present. The record set the other night ships proved to be werthless-explode of 4981 men at the Newport Naval Training Station will probably be exceeded before long. It is no mean addition to the population of a city of ;

cause that would be giving the enemy dition to the population of a city of information regarding our weakness. Senator Borsh added the comment that it would be better to have a little publication rather than have our soldiers gointo battle withdefectiveshells. The sweeping nature of the hill was emphasized by Senator Cummans, who said that it applied to individuals as well as to newspapers.

Too Much Economy Talk.

There is altogether too much preaching seconomy. In times like these the less interference with business the better. If this "economise" business is to become universal many thougands of tenen and women will be threwn out of employment. If those who have money hourd it instead of putting it out in the regular business channels, all classes of business men, working people generally will senfer. The way to make times good is for those who have money to

citizena

Cause of the War.

During the debate on the bond bill, a few days ago. Senator Frank B. Kellogg, of Minnesota, gave an interesting sidelight on the European war. He war broke out and had a more or less intimate acquaintance in Germany and in the other countries now at war. "I found among the people of Germany and the people of France no haired of each other," said Senator Kellogg. "and they could not understand why they were plunged into the harrors of war." He gave it as his own opinion that this is "the old, old struggle between autocracy and democracy.

An entertainment and dance under the direction of Mr. Henry G. Riley at Mannic Hall on Monday evening, for the benefit of the college men who are enrolled with the Reservists, drewen committee to purchase special constable immense crowd, and proved a most pleasing occasion. Mayor Burdick delight of the college for the Portsmouth Constable lary.

A number of bills were allowed and Braned & short address of welcome to the visitors, and then an entertainment programms was rendered including a number of acts from a ocal theatre Denoug fold wed in if one plokek.

It is now proposed to raise the stace of postage or letters to three wenter It looks as thought the month to next there pears produce as a hop delience in the Itrain

April was a win timber 120, Sans burker butt bitte

PORTSMOUTH

(From our Regular Courter rates .)

MacLeon-Macomber, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macomber, was united in marriage by Mr. Roderick MacLe of of Newport of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Macomber, was united in marriage by Mr. Roderick MacLe of of Newport of Monday evening at the Priends' Church. The ceremony was performed by Roc. Edward Kilsey and Rev. William Penn Macomber. The bride wore a gown of white-cree e-de-chine with a veil crught with illies of the valley, and earried a homquet of lines of the valley. Miss Jessie McLeol, sister of the groun, acted as maid of homer. She wore a gown of thre-creps-de-chine and carried a bosquet of Opheha roses. William Penn Macomber, Inother of the bride, and Maurice Macomber, cousin of the bride, acted as ushers. Christine Chaes, nicce of the groom, acted as lower girl, and Wilham Penn Macomber Jr. acted as page. Mr. Oliver Towle of Denver, Col. was the best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Many beastiful gifts were received by the bride, and these consisting or silver, cut-glass, ching, linen, ofetures and money, were displayed. The house was prettily decyrated with cut lowers. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeol left for a week's wealding trip, and on their return will reside in Newport. MACLEOD-MACOMBER

Walter Sherman has gone to a Fall River Hospital for treatment. He was Injured in an accident a short time ago.

Miss Clara Manchester of Tiverton has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Manchester.

BARKER DWELLING BORNEO.

The residence of Mr. J. Alton Barker on Union St., was burned to the ground on Monday. The house was unoccupied and as far as Mr. Barker knew there had been no fire in it since Saturday. Neighbors had seen smoke rising from the chimney on Monday morning and supposed that someone was in the house. Later when the smoke increased an inthe chimney on Monday morning and supposed that someone was in the house. Later when the smoke increased an investigation proved that it had been burning for some time. Word was sent to Mr. Barker and he called upon the Newport Fire department for help. Meanwhile a bucket brigade had been formed and everything possible was done to put out the fire. Combination I miswered Mr. Barker's call and wont at once to Union street, and by using the chemicals managed to save all the farm buildings. A pumper was sent for and when it arrived it attempted to pump water from the well, but this was not entirely successful, soit went across the road to St. Mary's Lake. The ground was soft and the big machine was heavy and soon it was in the mud up to the hub. An attempt was made to run a line of hose into the take to pump the water, but this was unsuceasful. After the walls of the house fell Combination I attempted to haut the pumper out of the mud but this machine also became stuck. Mr. William T. Bull used his car to assist in getting the house was totally destroyed.

Beath of Mrs. Ruth Hall. Borden.

Ruth Hall, widow of Benjamin F. Borden, died suddenly at her home at an early hour Monday meraing. She was in her usual health on Sunday, but early in the morning she called to her son, Alonzo E. Borden, telling him she was not well. He left her for a few moments to get something to relieve her, and when he returned he found her unconscious and she soon passed away. She was born in Tiverton, but has spent nearly all her life in Portsmouth. Sixtyone years ago she married Berdamin Franklin Borden, and they had four children. Alfred, Alonzo, Minnie, (Mrs. Frank Eddy) of Swansea, and another child who died in infancy. She was a member of the Christian Church, of the Ladies' Benevolent Society and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and has aiways been prominent in all these societies. She was affectionately called "Aunt Ruth" by all who knew hir. The funeral services were held at the Christian Church Thursday afternoon at two o cock. Rev. Robert Downing conducted the services. The burial was in the family lot in the Union cometery. DEATH OF MRS. RUTH HALL BORDEN.

DEATH OF MRS. ARTHUR L. BORDEN. Henrietta, wife of Arthur Lelard Bor-Henrietta, wife of Arthur Lehard Rordon died at her home on Sunday evening after an illness of about a fortinight. About two years ago Mrs. Borden suffered a flock and was very ill, but her health has not been good since that time. About two weeks ago she was taken ill and her daughter was summened from New York. She was the only child of the late George C, and Lucinda Fish, and about thirty years ago she married Arthur Leland Borden. She is survived by her mother, her hishard, her daughter, Mrs. Leland Holt, the plant of the Taonier was the only child of the late George C, and Lucinda Fish, and about thirty years ago she married Arthur Leland Borden. She is survived by her mother, her hishard, her daughter, Mrs. Leland Holt, the processing was a summer of the Taonier ton. Mass., Cracible Works walket ton. She is survived by her mother, her busband, her daughter, Mrs. Leland Holt, and one grand child. The funeral services were held at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. Everett P. Smith conducted the services. The besters were: Alenzo P. Borden, Edward W. Thurston, Andrew Walker and Leland Holt. There were many beautiful fioral tributes.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEPTING.

The Tewn Council met in special session recently to canvass the votine list for the financial town-meeting of May 2nd. They also revised the jury list as the property of the first decrease of the property of the

and. They also revised the jury list as required by law.

The petition of the rector and wardens of the St. Panis Caurch for permission to erect a flag-pole in front of the Church and on the town land, the pole and flag to be the property of and maintained by St. Paul's Guild, was granted, the work to be done under the supervision of Councilman Sewall.

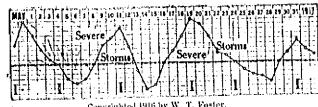
The petition of R. J. Mitchell for permission to peddle toe-cream and soft drinks was granted, fee SS.

The petition of the Bay State Street Raignad Co, to erect two poles on Bramen's Lane for lighting purposes, was granted, the poles to be located under the direction of Councilman Mauricester.

lary.
A number of bills were allowed and A number of pridered paid.

At the meeting of the Newport Distriet Sunday School Association, held it this city on Wednesday, Rev. Mark . Ment: Rev. Nathaniel J. Spropi vice | Appereur Conercor Couldge, in | Appereur Couldge, in | Apper secrification the Association should be ! torited with its original purpose and be prorevived with its uniques persons affiliated with the Rhode leier delicated Signed Association.

WEATHER BULLETIN.



Copyrighted 1916 by W. T. Poster, May 1917.

May 1917.

May temperatures will average from about to below normal. As a general average, east of Rockies, rainfall will be less than usual. Considerably more rain in eastern cotton states than in sections farther west. Gradual decrease in rain from Southeastern U. S. westward to creat of Rockies.

In northern grain sections less rain in eastern parts than in southeastern U. S. Decreasing rains from eastern Caonalt and New England states westward to creat of Rockies. Best crop weather and best crops, to end of May, in all eastern sections than in sections lying botween meridian 90 and creat of Rockies.

West of Rocky creat better crop prespects are promised to end of May on account of moisture now in the soil and snow on the ground.

Northern Europe will get too much rain during May, while southern Rocope will get good crop weather. Heavy rains of northern Europe will be good for the graises and not bed for corn.

Most severe storms of May will be during the five days centering on 21, and next mpst severe during five days centering on 8. Heavlest trains will occur within those two dates and frosts will reach farthest south immediately following them, particularly where the rains fall. Most rain is expected east of meridian 90.

Troble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler tam usual. The I indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count ong or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., May 6, -1.ast bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent May 2 to 6, warm wave 1 to 5, tool wave 4 to 8. This was not expected to be as important storm west of meridian 20, but on and after May 5, east of meridian 20 its force will increase and its importance become greater. greater.

greater.

Next warm wave will reach Yaucouver about May 8 and temperatures
will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will
cross creat of Rockies by close of May
9, plains sections 10, meridian 90, great
takes and Ohfo valleys 11, eastern sections 12, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about May 13. Storm wave will
follow about one day behind warm wave
and ceol wave about one day behind
storm wave.

This storm will develone more than

storm wave.

This storm will develope more than usual force, and rains, the not heavy, will be more general than for several months. Eastern sections will probably get sufficient rain from this clottin, but only a small part of the plains sections will get the needed unisture. Southeastern states will get most rain from this st.rm; sections west of lower Mississippi will get more rain than those west and northwest of the upper Mississippi.

sissippi.

Divide that part of this continent east of crest of Rockies into four equal sections. We expect most rain, up to April 25, in the southeast quarter, least rains in northwest quarter, more rain in northeast than in the southwest quarter. The eastern half will not get as much as normal rain and the western half considerably less. The best prospect for that month will be on the Pacific slope where the moisture frozen in the soil last winter and the snow on the ground will furnish sufficient moisture,

FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings In Various Parts

of New England

Brockton, Mass., from injuries re-ceived when the automobile in which

he was riding with four others dashed

School superintendents throughout

New Hampshire have been asked to

take a census of boys 14 years of age

and over who will be available for

About 160 employes of the Tann-

county, Mass., aunounced a relun-

Williams of the relative Milhard

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work on farms.

H. Landberg, 19, died at

NEWS CONDENSED

Last January we predicted that moisture would desert the routinty between meridian 90 and ered to Rockles and go to Alaska and the northern. Rockley. Thousands of deer being fed by the government in the northwest have starved during the whiter on account of deep shows. The key to general prediction for the whole earth has been found, of which we are offering indisputable evidences. The orthodox scientists refuse to look at these facts; they prefer to pick up and magnify little unimportant errors that can, always be found in our forecasts.

Our work belongs to the newspapers that have the exclusive right to publish it, and we will prosecute any paper that copies it without permission. Our efforts are for the benefit of the subscribers of those papers that have upermission to publish it and for no others. Every subscriber should have our private advice about planting, sowing, cultivating and selling, at least two years in advance. There is no other safe method. We challonge the scientific world to put up their guesses against our calculations made from the records of the past.

We have a complete program for planting, sowing and cultivating, and cultivating, and it is better than the old way of going at it blind. Rotation of crops is always good for the soil and the crops, but these rotations should be made in accord with future cropweather.

The great war will end: if in no other way then by exhaustion. American must continue to feed the world and by knowing what and when to plant and sow great waste of energies and materials will be avaided. Every farmer should adopt these valuable methods into his system of farming.

Battie Baggett, 17, emled her Hie at Laber. Me., by shooting, reason for for act is known.

Stanley Albee, 18, who has been serving a year in fail at Farmington, Me., for a series of breaks, escaped.

A daylight saving plan for Maine was proposed to the orner Milliken by representatives of several organiza-Gilbert Place, 64, a Bellast, Me. .

quarry owner and farmer, died of injuties received in an automobile accident.

The submission L-8, the first craft of the kind to be half at the Portsmonth. N. H., navy yard, was bannehed.

George E. Lombard, 27, of Boston, was tilled when an automobile was wreched in an accident at Longmeadow, Mass. on, Mass., Crueible Works walked out on strike, practically tieing up the plant. The men ask for a raise

WEEKLY JEMANAC, MARCH 1917. STANDARD TIME

		Sup Month				High		Water Eve	
2 Sat 6 Sun 7 Mon 8 Tues 9 Wed 10 Thor H Pri	 955555588 855555588	-6	10 10 13 13 13 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	5	19 25 26 26 26 27		13 (13 (13 (13 (13 (13 (13 (13 (13 (13 (19	20 20 20 25 17 13

Full Moon May & Moon's last qr. May 18 New Moon May D First qr. May S

Marriages.

On Saturday April Sib, at the Church of the Holy Trolly. Brooklyn, by the Rev. James M. Farrar, Helin Curscallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audier Clarke of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miniton Cronkbile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha P. tronkbile of Greenwich, Copp.

Deaths.

In this city, 28th cit., M rearet, infect death or of Nicotemers and Margaret Moore. In this city, 24th cit., Stephen, son of Patrick and Catherite Mortaut.

In this city, 15th cit., 16th cit., 10th city, 15th cit., 16th city, 15th cit., 25th cit., 10th city, 15th cit., 16th cit., 10th cit., 10th cit., 10th cit., 10th city, 15th cit., 10th cit., 10th cit., 10th city, 15th cit., 10th cit., 10th

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons tiring in other States, away from Newport and similing information for their selves or friends regarding tenements, Louzes form seed and unfornished, and fel The state of the s witer for Guilding, the mostrate would then want by writing to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

White property is a state of the set is seed by the communication of the state of the set is seed by the communication of the state of the communication of the communi - a ware, placed the art placed for

SHIP PROBLEM IS UPPERMOST

Not Building Fast Enough to Keep Up With Sinkings

FIRST PROGRAM INADEQUATE

President May Be Given Power to Commandeer All Ships and Ship. yards in Rushing Plans to Fight German Submarines-Clamor For Sending Away Troops Stackens

Washington, May 1,... Means of setting vast numbers of ships put aside mactically all other governmental war topics.

Pace to face with the grim realization that German submarines are estthe into the world's tonnage alarmingly tast, the government is pre-pared to push through congress at once its bill giring President Wilron dictatorial powers over ships and shipyards.

Food questions, serious as they still are; discussion of disputch of troops to France -all these matters went by the board in the overwhelming problem of more shipping in order that Cormany may not belymph in her plan to bring England to her knows.

The government bill, practically ready for definite action, proposes that the president, if necessary, cur commandeer all shipyards, all ship; and control the use of steel mills.

Government statistics showed that even with its present integran of turning out 200,000 tons of the 105d. ton wonden ships a moulh is tuadequale to keep pare with Germany's new admittedly devastating Usbary

Seventy-one German and Austrian stilps of \$51,000 tons-now lateract will be ready to argument the Arasit can merchant deel within five mentics. It was officially andosmebil, and it to assumed those will be put late service at once. Repairs are using forward rapidly on all vessels demaged by the Toutous before seizure.

As the government plan now stands, shippands will be forced to grind nut small wooden and steel vetsels on a standardized plan at a rate far greater than ever before call-

The government has learned with a shock that many yards are accepting stow-time contracts for vessels of alfon usuership, sweeping aside patriotic requests under a mercentry deshie for rechaps far more hieratics business.

Aside from official warning of the reclousness of the submarker stree-Hon, volced by cabinet men for the first time, the shipping board dis-closes that the whole world's shipoutput the next four months cannot exceed neo-fifth of the monthly losses by targed the -if the present ages age destruction continues.

The concorn evidenced by authori ties followed conferences with allied corrupts one convergers with rines corrupts one and receipts of fix-ures showing that Bermany's U-box harvest is reaching far arealer totals then rechaps even the Tentons them-selves had anticleated. Last week

the tail was him, 600 tons.
The practical upshot of the official warnings, it is thought by many, will be to shout aside the clamer for send ing troops to France immediately and to force upon the nation the realiza-tion that, as Secretary Lane said, the war "will be fought on this side of the Atlantic if we do not beat the Germens to U."

The vital topic of fond control is still under senate consideration, and the outcome appears likely to short chrift for unserapulous foot speculators.

Commerce department fleures show that in March the nation exported \$41,888,103 worth of breadstuffs and \$39,590,028' worth of meat and dairs products. The covernment proposes that within six months at least three versels a day shall be sent down the weys at American yards:

Mayor Accused of Disloyalty Chicago, May 1.—A report of alleged "disloyal" atterances of Mayor Thompson may be prepared and totwarded to Washington, it was admited at headquarters of the local hareau of investigation of the depart ment of justice.

Gas Masks For Our Marines Washington, May 2.—That the navy department has in mind the enplayment of United States marin. for land duty in Europe was in cated by the opening of bids at the department for 50,600 sas masks.

Brazil Remains Neutral

Hio lansiro, May 1.—The Brazi fan government issued a proclamative of neutrality in respect to the F between the United States and Ge man)

Parcel Post Suspended Stockholm, April 39.—The posts authorities announce the discontinpace soll forther notice of the 23". (e) post service to America.

Roosevelt Offers Four Divisions New York, May I. - Colonel Rouse heit offered to Halse, not one. four ermy divisions to be rushed to the franz line in France.

in this to Stand by Allies Property Operator new control of the section of the

BEAU ESTATE AGENT.

SAVIOR OF FRANCE WELCOMED HERE

Joffre, Hero of Marne, Greeted With Deep Admiration.

BUSINESS FIRST HIS MOTTO

French and British Missions Give Uncle Sam's Experts Full Banafit of Their Three Years' Experience-Other Lively Gossip Picked Up In Our Na tional Capital.

Washington. - (Special Correspondned - No visitor to the United States in generations has touched the heart strings of the American people to such deep affection and sympathy sa has Marshal Joffre of France.

As the "savier of France"-the hero of the Marne in that hour of direct and when the German army was menared warn no cerman gray was net-pring Paris Juffre justly inspires the richest homage of the Americans, and that homage will be paid blue in the creating measure as ideatory lengthens. Marshal Juffre has come to America

gith some very practical common sense despateant what must be done by the new alliance of France, Great Brillain and the United States if this, war against Hermany is to be won? He bas no intention of emering merely the spectacular role of a much teted hero. Business first is his motto, and he began hustling on the job at once.

When the fundamental principles of when the innumerical principles of cooperation between the United States and France have been settled be is ping reason mare need section again willing to turn details over to associ-ates and go the rounds of American cities to receive the hunors that await But for the next week at least he intends staying bece in the capital. arranging hard headed plans for the main issue, which is war-vigorous, releatiess war-against the common en-

France is not here with hat in hand, soliciting aid. She is ready to contrib-ate something on her own part to help make America more potent.

To Teach Us Things She Has Learned. France has learned three great and rainable lessons in the war-tessons in which she stands supreme and unri-valed. These successes are as follows: Aviation, artillery and french war-

Of these arts France is willing to give the United States the benefit of everything she possesses. If desired she will send her hest experts to this mintry to teach us how to make aud to manage flying muchines.

She will send us plans of her wonderful guns, so that our artillery may be brought up to highest standards.

will give us trained officers to teach all the tricks and science of modra warfare, learned in many costly

Co-operation in the war, according to the marshal's ideas, means more than contribution of dollars and munitions. It means harmonious action in every

phase of the great contest.

France is not seeking to involve the United States in any tangling foreign alliance. Her attitude in this respeis the same as that enunciated by Mr. Balfour for the British, which places mutual confidence and respect above

a mere documentary treats.

But the French mission, following the lines of continental diplomacy, is seeking first to establish broad princt-



war in Press Association. LIEUTENANT BRICE R. WARE.

waich future relationshipin the common cause may be based. The Roll of Honor.

Here is the roll of bonor-the first American gun crew to account for a German ribmarine. They are all navy n, expert gunners, and were placed on heard the Mougolia by the governmore when that merebant ship was

Commander theutenant Brace R. Wate of Newton, Mass.
Octowains Rudolph J. Holly, Brook-

in, and Frank A. Smolski, Detroit Galler's Mate James A. Gordwin.

imen Emmet Athins, Basic City Vi.; Franklyn T. Bland, Brooklyn; Vers V. Byers, Anna, III.; James Con-Brooklyn: Arthur L. Courad. ford, Ind : Donald B. Core, Bart-Fe. Okia.: Frank E. Ford, Brook-Sam W. Freerman, Cadis City. North Harries, New Orbans; to a Haward Decates, Laft Heavy Fall River, George E. Schul-

military views an Censulary of or away or to a lorger to Ar-

MARSHAL JOFFRE.

French Hero Received Here With Cheers For the Tricolored Flag.



that in the present crisis he would regret "to lose the benefit of patriotic and intelligent criticism." He says, while approving of the so called eaplonage bill before congress, he will not permit such a law to shield him against criticism. The letter in part

follows:
"I sincerely appreciate the frankness of your interesting letter of April 20 with reference to the so called explou-age bill now awaiting action of the

Tapprove of this legislation, but I need not assure you and those interested in it that, whatever action the congress may decide upon, so far as I am personally concerned I shall not expect or permit any part of this law to apply to me or any of my official acts or in any way to be used as a shield against criticism

"I can imprine no greater disservice to the country than to establish a sys-tem of consorable that would deny to the people of a free republic like our own their indisputable right to criti-ciae their own public officials. While clee their own public officials. While exercising the great powers of the office I hold. I would regret in a crists like the one through which we are now passing to lose the benefit of patriotic and intelligent criticism.

"In these trying times one can feel certain only of his motives, which he must strike to purke of selfahness of every kind and await with patience for the judgment of a calmer day to sindicate the wisdom of the course he has tried conscientionaly to follow."

Senator Rengon recently declared he layored an amendment which would permit Colonel Roosevelt to go to the front in command of American troops.

front in command of American troops, in the would be an inspiring thing," be said, "If Colonel Recovered could lead a division side by side with the tricolor of France. Nothing would help bring the war to a speedy end as much as that. But they say it would demoralize our army. It seems to me it would demoralize the army of the entert more."

gray more." Would Draft Great Incomes.

Senator Kenyon read figures to show normous increases in the incomes of corporations affected by the war and

"I want to say that, while I am voting for conscription of these men, I am going to role later on for conscription of the great incomes of this country to help pay the expenses of this war. Conscription of incomes above the ordinary amount that any ordinary de mands of life needs is just as logical as the conscription of men. In my judgment, every income above \$109,000 should be commandered or conscripted for the benefit of the government to carry on this war. That proposition la going to come up before we get through with the tax bill. comes up for discussion I do not know whether there will be the same enthuslasm to conscript these great salarles and Incomes as there is to con-

Paya Income Tax In Advance. In a spirit of patriotism some American worthy of the name having a for-

tone in excess of \$61,000,000 has paid income tax six weeks in advance. Who the person is will remain a seeret, for the law forbids that the names. of income tax payers he made known, Even the exact amount of the tax. which he paid by check, cannot be ascertained. It was learned that this heck was for an amount in excess of

The highest tax provided for in the income tax law is 13 per cent. This is levied on net incomes that exceed \$2. 100,000. The sum paid, \$500,000, is 13 per cent of \$3,846,153, so that the latter figure represents the patriotic citizen's net income for the year 1916. the check was for more than \$500,000, reported, the income was correspendingly larger.

Gotham Judge Cans "Spring" New York, May 4,-Judge Erlanger, in supreme court, has put the Awakening of Spring" to sleep. The court has ruled that it is too naughty

Snowstorm in New Hampshire Hanover, N. H., May 2.-May day brought snow to northern New Hampseveral inches fell during the day on the snowed steadily last might.

Chillian Minister Asks Passports London vinister Asks Passports
London May 4.—The Chillian minlisten to force yet has demanded his
fast as according to a dispatch $\|\chi_{(\mathcal{D}^{\mathcal{R}^{(1)}})}\|_{L^{2}(\Omega^{\mathcal{R}^{(1)}})}$

WILL HIT FOOD. **SPECULATORS**

President May Regulate Prices During Period of War

CONTROL OF ALL NECESSITIES

Will Be Placed in Hands of Government If Sweeping Bill Introduced In Congress With Approval of Adnilnistration is Passed-Purport Out-Hend by Its Sponsor

Washington, May L. - Absolute authority to regulate in its discretion production, distribution and prices of food and other necessities during the war was asked of congress by the administration.

In a sweeping bill, introduced with administration approval by Chairman Lever of the house agricultural comuittee, it is proposed to empower the president, under the war clause of the constitution, to take these meas-ures whenever in his opinion the nadonal emergency shall regules;

To fix maximum and minimum prices for foed, clothing, fuel and other necessities, and the articles required for their production;

To prescribe regulations to govern the production of these commodities and, if pecessary, to requisition the productor factories, nilnes or other

To compel hobiers of arcessities to release them in amounts insuring equitable distribution;
To regulate exchanges in such a

way as to eliminate market manipu-

To compel califords to give prefermen to the movement of pecessities: To levy such importation duties as he fluds necessary to prevent excessive "dumping" of foreign products;

To Impose limitations or prohibifion upon the use of grain in the manufacture of liquor.

In addition, the secretary of agriculture would be empowered to establish standard food grades, to li-cense and control the manufacture. storage and distribution of foods, to prescribe the percentage of flour to be milled from wheat, and to regulate the mixing of wheat floor with other flour in the making of bread and other food.

In a ståtement last nicht Lever declared there was nothing in the measura to disturb legitimate business activities, because "it is hoped that the mere conferring of the more extreme new powers will be sufficient without its becoming necessary to exercise them."

It is known that officials of the executive branches of the government hold the same view, believing that with such effective weapons in their possession they will enceunter no difficulty in lining up on the side of the public interest without legal action all resolcitrent private accordes.

The hill is supplemental to the administration food measure introduced In the house earlier in the week, providing for a survey of the country's food resources and conferring certain powers to prevent food specula-

"The new bill," said Lever in his statement, "deals with all the necessaries of lite, including feeds, feeds, shoes, cluthing, fugi and articles required in their production. The measure is intended only to meet the present emergency. It is limited to the period of the war and a sufficient time thereafter for readjustment. It is based on the war clauses of the constitution and is applicable throughout the country, irrespective of state

"The purposes are to stimulate pro duction, to reduce waste, to clear the channels of distribution, to prevent hoarding, to assure fair prices, to eliminate injurious speculation, to prohibit evil and to protect the public from extor-

TAKEN BY GOVERNMENT

Interned German Boats Become Property of the United States

Washington, May 1.--By unanilution providing for transfer to the American povernment of title and possession of energy ships in American ports and their use in commerce er direction of the shipping board. There are about 160 German and many Austrian ships In American ports, and all are under repair, though the Austrian ships are not included in the resolution, as the United States and Austria are not at war.

ONE NEGATIVE VOTE

Army-Navy Appropriation Bill of \$2,830,000,000 Passed by House Washington, May 3.—By a vote of 362 to 1 the house passed a budget of ! approximately \$2,830,000.000 finance the first year of the war with

The solitary negative vote was cast by Representative London of New York, Socialist. Many members who had voted against the war resolution and opposed the selective draft bill fell in line to advance the money to

on the striggle.
Of the vast sum appropriated about \$550,050 non will be expended on the navy, while the resolvening and equipping land is see will be defrequencial of the secuments.

will be abound at an elevator at or a Archino Be staro, S. was es culture constraints and the first e, or view and fillet.

FOOD CRISIS IS GRAVE

it Has Caused Death List in Beiglum

to Become Trebled New York, May 4.-- Subulatine destruction has been steadily increas-ing for six weeks. The situation is one of extreme gravity; make sure of

Hoover, who is to be America's food dictator, arrived from England. He

left immediately for Wushington. Declaring that deaths in the industrial districts of Delgium had been "multiplied by three" because of the food shortree, on a count of submistine operations during March and April, Hower said the U-boats were the one M4 menace which must be eliminated in order to win the war.

"The European food situation, as well as the general war situation there, requires every possible effort we can make." he said.

ROCKINGHAM IS SUNK

Thirteen Men of American Boat, Victim of Submarine, Are Missing

London, May 3.—The American armed steamer Rockingham has been sunk by a German admarine. Thirteen men are missing.

Two boats, containing thirty-three men, were picked up, one by a pa-trol vessel. One boat, containing thirteen, men. is missing

The Rockingham carried gons and a United States naval crewithin she left Baltimore. The naval contingent consisted of a lieutenant and

The value of the ship and her general cargo was \$4.250,000. The yessel was due in Liverpool yesterday.

SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Nearly Three Hundred Lives Lost as

Transport is Torpedoed
London, May (.-The British transport Arcadian was sonk by a submarine April 15. It is believed 279 men were drowned.

The text of the official statement reporting the sinking reads:

"The British transport Arcadian, with troops, was torpedoed by an Mediterranean on April 15 and sank in five minutes. Nineteen officers of other ranks, 10 of navut ratings, 34 of the crew and 2 civilfans are missing, and, it is presumed, were drowned."

SECOND BOATLOAD SAFE

Survivors of the Vacuum Land on an Island Near Coast

London, May 3.—The second boat-load of survivors of the American armed steamer Vacuum is officially reported saved. The additional survivors include Captain Harris, Third Mate Husted, the boatswain and four American bluefachets, gunners on the

An American consular report declared the seven additional men landed Sunday on an Island near the coast, where there was no telegraph communication, and therefore could not report their safe arrival.

CENSORSHIP IN FORCE

Affects All Cables and Wires Along the Mexican Border

Washington, May 2.—The United States government has locked a censorship on caldes, telegraphs and telephones, applying the cable prohibition to, all lines, but operating against telegraphs and telephones only along the Mexican border.

President Wilson ordered the con-

sorship by proclamation and left it to the war and navy departments to work out regulations. These regulations were completed and the censorship ordered into immediate effect.

Danish Fisheries Resumed Copenhagen, May 4.--The Danish fisheries in the North sea, whose operations were temporarily suspended owing to the shortage of gasoline and the danger from mines, are again losy, with satisfactory results.

Three Killed in At Pawtnekel, R. L., May 1.—Three Attlehoro men, Lester J. Ainsworth, Clarence E. Jewell and William E. Kimbali, were killed here when the automobile in which they were riding collided with an electric car.



Follow this treatment on rising and retiring for a few days and watchyourskinimprove. There is absolutely nothing better for the complexion, hands, and hair than the efragrant, supercreamy emollients, if used for every-day tolict purposes. For Trial Free by Return Mail address reducents (Cuticura, Bipl. IIF. Photon, S. I. ihre. Shout the veri

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NEWPORT, R. L.

POPPORTUNITATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

The Savings Bank of Newport

Newport, R. L.

"April 14, 1916 👑

April 20, 1917 INCREASE

DEPOSITS

\$9,942,868.07

\$10,448,854.79 · · · \$505,986.72

Surplus and Cluara (ty Fund

\$1,012,416.54 \$1,047,779.31

\$35,362,77

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

The Newport, Jamestown and Block Island Sections of the summer issue

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Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT !

you must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the wick, strike a match, and be very switch. careful not to spill alcohol on the table top.

When this is done you can devote

all your attention to car coston.

We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,

Rear Admiral William S. Sims has tion and president of the War Collega, sen detached from his duties as come and will command the American force;

mandant of the Newport Naval Sta- operating in European waters.

TRAINING TO BE A PAGE.

Strenueus Werk Fer Youths of the German Nobility.

One day, as I was cauntering through the park of Castle li , I noticed Manfred, a ten-year old boy, standing bolt appright under a tree. I wendered what he was doing at the time, and on seeing the poor little fellow still there when I returned some time later I ask-

ed the reason. "Why, he's sidng through his standing drill," answered his sister, Freda. "He began with standing twenty min-Now he is so far along he can stand almost an bour and a balf. But be's got to reach two hours. He's to De a page, you know."

At Prussian court functions later 1 cometimes recalled this seems, for the lads that are so picture-sque in their theatrically pretty costumes suffer the chance of falling into amoons while standing at their poets baland the chairs of the royal princeses, posta at which it is their duty to stand upright and motionless during the long progress of courts, receptions, concerts, and the like

During an evening concert I saw on one excasion four pages faint and fall In succession, their bedies being re-moved suffily and unobtrustively by lackers hovering in the tackground, while reserve pages stepped into the treshil posts. Alida you live kow in New York Independent.

FOUR-IN-HAND TIES.

An Essy Way to Iron Them After They Have Been Washed

It is not an impossible task to wash . fearin-band tie. The difficulty comes to involve it in such a way that its original shape will be restored, writes Emile Parent in the Popular Science

To do this it is necessary to proceed earchild. Start by placing the wide and of the tie upon the board with the un then thrust in the tinger and take hold of the Buing. Grasp the ecree in the other hand and pull it back from over the lining for about half of its leasth. Then with a hot from run ever the fining to straighten

The a piece of stiff cardboard to fit that the walk end of the the and long possible to reach to the narrow band. Sup this in Leavises the lister and the below side of the eater tayer. Then turn the material back in proper shape, damoin a chear closb, but it over the

The excellents form will prevent the prossure of the from from causing a phase, mark to appear on the sik regression to the scare. When through and the form as sic for another time.

Strategy In Battle.

In one britle of the Russodapanese wer's Einstern eight pun batters took position in a level field, a few bundred rande an man of a lew ridge that com photols concerned it from all points in the Japanese lines. The battery com-mander-conducted the free from a highor ridge to rest of the battery. One Signmese infantry attack after aunthor erambled under the fire of the battery. The Japanese artillery tried in thin to focate it. When their fire fell | somewhat away from the battery its fire became slow and irregular-to the hospile arrillery a sure sign of effectand they peered their heaviest fire on the spot; when their tire fell near the testions it is creased its rate and the Japanese scright to locate it elsewhere. The ruse worked suppossibilly through A long summer day, ... Major F. D. Scott to National Service Magnitue.

Splinters In the Fingers.

When you get a splinter in your fu-ger it is sometimes possible to get at it by pressing the point of a needle under it, but unless you have doft bugers or a pair of tweeters you may not be able to pull it out even then. A new pen all s very good substitute for a pair of tweezers. Lay the nib over the splinter sa as to hide it. Then press down bard enough to separate the nibs. If you now let the pen down level with the again they will take hold and you can draw the splinter out. Remember that any metal thing that is to be applied a wound, such as a coodle, neuknife or yen, should be passed lightly through a flame first, so as to disinfect it. A gras jet or a match will do.

Country Troubadours.

The Cossicas like the Spaniards, have a class of troubadours, who instead of walking from village to viluge, this on benefick and give tenformances or music and song in front of Links. They are treated with re-spect and is mainful generously, accooling to their talents. There are also willer translations among the Cosseries and their performances in the pleasant surp indition (f a gard-n or is a street a one are impressive.

Conft Compfaint

The model is that a completenes.
Some evaposa of a Latin many of all fortune and most dail of ill lack.
A posted of parks as partial total lack. It is not a perfect would. Who is well every day time-closer the year without an ache is pain of a cought Who is perfect the eligible, in tem-

per, in deed and were and exasting What man or woman is without a Weakings of trassic of times for misgivings of curse at titues for rejecti-

It is a wordt of feetler, falls and fanation. If we were all perfect the preachers would be mostliss. Heaven would be on eath.

the striking differences we find among men and women trake the world attractive. If all were gaine the monode-Ly would be alleatable.

There is counterf in the thought that

Think of these things when you feel like repining over ill leadth. Ill forture. ill treatment or ill back.

Miscry loves company, and there are always porthers," sale in A. Steicher in Lastic's.

Block of you own faults and andably you will inly less at my the hadits of others.

He Should Be Young and Rebust Both

The work of an aviator demands re bust health of both body and mind From leakage of petrol spray the pilot may become diray, and the official gases from the engine-careque monoxide and dioxide may cause beatache. drowsiness and malates. The rarefield air at great elecations may induce the symptoms well known in balloonists. and Wells refers to a case of frostbite in an airman who had been expected to \$4 degrees of frost at an elevation of 15,000 feet. Psychosthenic symptoms -namely, loss of self confidence are the resulting mental werry terosthe uia) - are not oncommon and prove that the victim has intefahen his sphere of

Plying is undeabtedly the job of a young man under thirty years of age, and not every young man is tempera mentally or physically fitted to carry it through. Perfect eyesight is neces eary to insure safe landing, correction with glasses being not without its dangers; perfect bearing is essential to detect the first indications of engine defect, and free movement of Joints of the lower limbs to control the steering

Fits and tendency to faint absolutely deter the aspirant from the air service In one remarkable instance at Haslar an airman who fainted, with the result that the accoplane dived nose down-ward 1,000 feet tuto a pleaved field, escaped with such miner injuries that he was at first extremely loath to give up this branch of the service, London

A CONTINENT OF MARVELS.

Some of South America's "Greatest In the World."

Bring on the superlativee! We write of South America, the continent where are the world's greatest mountain ranges, densest forests and largest riv-

Just for instance, the Amazon river system has over 50,000 miles of navigable waterway, enough to tie two loops around our planet. It can be navigated for 2500 miles by ocean steamers, a greater distance than from New York to Paparia.

The Rio de la Plata is 120 miles wide at its mouth!

And horwithstanding all Colonel Roosevelt's discoveries South America still has the largest unexplored area of any conflictit.

Almost everylesty knows that Brazil is larger than Europe or the continental United States, but the size of the "little" republics is not so well known. Texas could be lost twice in "little". Venezuela and still leave room for Kentucky and Tennessee.

Peru could comfortably swallow Cal-Hornia, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Idaho. And it is over 2000 miles from one

end of Chile to the other-almost as far as from New York to Giasgow!

as from new fork to Gasgow:
Gold is found in every state of South
America, and from Potosi alone, the
famous "posk of silver" in Bolivia,
mere than \$2,000,0000 in silver has been usined in the last three centuries. -World Outlook.

Irening Kills the Germa.

One need not worry about receiving infection in clothes sent to a laundry. even though they be washed with those of other families in which there may be infectious diseases. Such, in sub stance, is a report just issued by the Phinol States public health service after an investigation by M. C. Schroeder and S. G. Southerland of the New York department of health. For whatever disease gorms are not killed in the washing will be killed by the froning. lu fact, the ironing kills more germs

than the washing.
There is, however, danger in having ciothes washed by a laundress at her own home, for, "owing to the close quarters in which the laundresses live. there is possibility of reinfection of the clean linen if communicable diseases are present among the members of the laundress' family.

Finds Belief in "Needling." For ages one of the customs of Chinese physicians has been to thrust fine needles into the body to let out pains and various mutadles, and it appears ly useful. After long observation in China, Dr. James Cantile reports him-seif so much impressed with the realls that he has adopted the procedure suits that he has adopted the precedule himself for certain cases. Needling seems to lessen the tousion in the in-hanned part and to relieve neuralize and rheumatic pains, swelling and stiffness from sprains and fractures. and especially the indefinite hip pains isnaily called sciation.

Quite Fatal.

A Newark firm doing a ldg business in accident insurance received this note from one of its clients a few days and: "I received a fatal accident to my hand. Have been looking for you to adjust damages. Please come soon. I loo't want it to heal till you have seen it, and it is quite a job to keep it board up. So pleaso afterd to it promptly before it gets well." - Newark Call.

Hardly. Lawyer-Wid you see what passed between the two men during the af-Will tee- No. sit. Lanyer--But you were present, weren't you? Withoss - Yes, sir, but my eyes are not quick enough to follow a bullet, -- Boston Transcript.

Stilly Moments. "Yea're so smart, can you tell why the seasoie?"

"Cortainly: because it was blue." Baltimore Atacrican. Such help as we can give each other in this world is a deit we owe each

ether, -John Ruskin

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE MAN WHO FLIES.

An interesting feature of artiflery fire is the muitain" or "barrage" fire. This means shoply keeping up such a In Bedy and Mind. terrific dre on a certain area that an enemy cannot or will not cross it When an infantry attack is launched

a barings on the ground beyond the money's front line presents life seen fercements coming up while the at tacking infagity are baring it out with the defenders of the trench. If the attack carries beyond the first line the artiflery of the defense promptly interposes a barrage to prevent its reaching the second line. If the attack on the first line falls the defending ar-fillery puts a barrage fellind the attacker's line to prevent to enforcements coming up to it and to enable the vie torious defenders to counterattack and destrey the claimy in his own trenches It is merely a wholesale development of a long established method of sup parting the infantry, -Major E. D. Scott in National Service Magazine.

Witat "Barrage Fire" la.

Mystery of a Fish.

In the e-comp of nature actions in more remarkable than the melamor-phosis of the flounder, which when young swims in an apright position, as do all other fish, but when maturity develops it becomes tephnicy, falls over on its side and its existence is passed as a that tish.

That unline moves in a mysterious way is here freely illustrated, for when the flounder falls that the two eyes, which originally were on either side of the head, are transposed to the upper side of the fish, where they always face the light.

The process by which this strange change is accomplished has never been discovered by scientists and is a marrelous fustance of mature's operations, for while the fish usually rests upon bottom it can readily swim about in any depth of water.-New York Sun.

A Short Business Talk.

In a certain store the merchandled manager sent for the ready to wear and millinery buyers and said to them;

"You men are getting a bad accumulation of stock that is hard to move. Hereafter you will make a daily and weekly inventory and send the report to this other."

Bath buyers declared fuls to be impossible, but the mereliandise man told them to go and do it. Especially be wanted then to show the age of the goods in stock, the sizes and the colors,

After attempting to take some of these daily inventories the buyers deeided that an easier way would be to got husy and sell the goods faster. This same plan has been used in many departments with thie results.

There is nothing like the spot light to engender selling activity in a store. --Philadelphia Record.

All in the Dialect.

A New Zealand man vouches for the truth of the following story:

Dick Seddon was of Lancashire origin, and when he died the Lancastrian society in New Zealand sent a wreath with the following inscription: "I have gone whoam," The journalist who reported the funeral evidently did not come from Lancashire and consequently was somewhat puzzled by the wording and, after thinking hard, concluded that some one had blundered. His

report read:
The Lancastrian society sent a
heautiful wreath bearing the inscription: I have gone. Who am 1?

Destroying an Idol.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs, Tor-kins, "you can say anything you like nowadays about George Washington, an'i you:

Yes. The lid seems to be off." "Well, I never liked to mention it before, but I have my doubts about his eing incapable of an effort to deceive. His pictures look to me as if the old gentleman wore a wig."-Washington Star.

Luxury and Labor.

Alexander the Great, reflecting on his friends degenerating into sloth and luxury, told them that it was a most slavish thing to luxurlate and a most royal thing to labor.-Barrow.

Happiness.

Happiness rarely is absent. It is that we knew not of its presence. The greatest felicity avalls we know not that we are happy-

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Diet and Health. 4
In an article on "Faming the 5
Liver World's Work says that 5 the daily meal of the average usings man consisting of ment and potatoes and white bread is ideal for inducing constitution. Most of us should not eat more than once a day. Ent the shells of your baked pointoes and eat whole wheat bread or grabato ? for the help that what we call ? "rotchice" has in stimulating lowel action. And see to it that 3 you take liberal portions of at 3 least two kinds of vegetables at 9 tegh bracheon and dinner such \$ vegetables as peas, beans, let 4 tuce, parsnips, carrets, turnips, ?
or ery, oyster plant, cabbage, § Hensels sprouts, tomatees, saisify. Spinash ordens, asparacus i and spinach, if you dislike these you will be able to substitute ? fruits that you do like. Ent the 4 o right things, get sufficient exer-🕹 dre and test and you will have 🤚 o no reced for habit forming laxae tives which eventually may do \$. you much harro.

The Limit.

Sto loved him long." Thu's the way with women. They never love us when we are short." Daitimore American.

A Hank of Yarn-

In the west of England there is a yere measure known as the 'bank." It is \$20 yards long.

Value of Vacations. Vacations, according to the New York Medical Journal, are nature's safety valves for the relief of the high pres auro resulting from efficiency. Efficiency demands that throughout working hours all the faculties be taxed to the urmest willhout sauce of material or of energy, but if properly directed it aims at making an efficient man before on efficient moduct. Therefore production may not exact that the man speed up beyond his enditance

The recent application of efficiency methods makes the variation more than ever necessary. "The vacuation," says the Medical Journal, "should be the nearest approach to the simple life. It in for this reason that the country, with all its many inconveniences, is so often chosen for the place of vacation. The vacation period allows for the absorp-tion and climination of the fallgue products from the system accumulated in the pressure period of the work The longer the vacation, therefore, the better the antarquent work."

Plant For a Hanging Basket.

Indeed gardeners will be interested to watching this plant grow. It follows the plan of the strawberry in sending out runners and starting new growthst at the end of the stem. The strawberry, however, has the earth to establish its new growths. This in door plant sends out the runners grap ing for earth where there is none. It's

It is a favorite plant for hanging has kets. A small tuff of leaves develops at the end of each vine. From this inft other runners are sent out, and these in turn develop more tufts. By this method the suxifrage keeps on expanding until the busket in covered with a network of these and a blanket

The leaves, shaped like those of the geranium, are a reddish olive color, veined in white. It requires ordinary well and a mederate amount of water and shade. Philadelphia North Amer

Real Donnucracy.

Before Demonth consented to sell the Panish West Indies to the United States a plebiscite was held, and the electorate voted upon the question. The people of the United States, however, were never consulted as to whether they desired to make the purchase.

The propio of England vote directly on national questions whenever partie ment is dissolved, and the government "goes to the country" on nearly every matter of really vital Import.

Many Americans foundly imagine that the United States is the only real de morney in the world. As a matter of fact, in Switzerland, Australia and Now Zealand government is more directly responsible to the people than in the United States: Canada's government is at least oqually representative as ours, while England, although nominally a constitutional monarchy, probably is more democratic than the Unit ed States. St. Paul Disputch.

Art and Kators. Arr is the revelation of man, and not merely that, but likewise the revelation of nature speaking farough man. Art pre exists in nature, and nature is reproduced in art. As vapors from the ocean deather handward and dissolved in rain are carried back in rivers to the ocean, so thoughts and the semblances of things that fall upon the soul of man in showers flow out again In living streams of art and lose themselves in the great ocean, which is na ture. Art and nature are not, then, discordant, but ever harmoniously working in each other,—Longfellow's "Hyperion."

What She Wanted.

A woman was knocked down by a horse, but happily escaped with a few A man rescued her and said. 'Can I

get you anything?"
She smuch out of breath and gasping excitementi-Oh-oh-can you kindly get me-

Ho-Some brandy: She-No-not drink-some safety pins. I feet I'm fulling all to pieces.— Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Heard at the Club. "Thor's Prof Darling just come in.

You know his wife made him." even mean that fellow with a waxed musta-lie and manicured nails?"

"Well, I knew women did fancy work, but I never knew they did apything as foncy as that "-Exchange.

On the Lookout. Friend-Yeu are not going to run again: Congressions - Not it's too strenuous, I was sent down to Wash-Ingten to look out for my constituents, and from the tone of their letters I've got to look out for them when I get

Second Sight. "Do you believe in second sight?"

"No, but my wife does. When I go shopping with her she always says to the assistant, "I'll come in and look at these again." -Landon Teiegraph.

Did Her Best.

Tencher-Do you know the popula-fron of New York? Mamie Backrow-Not all of them, malarat but, then, make only fixed here two years. Pack

The Champion Lie. Probably the unmittented falsehood most frequently told year in and year out takes this form: We welcome houest criticism.- Ohio State Journal.

To for and tume is undersified, sulidally feelish and theoretically unpurfor able. Robert Louis Stevenson.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Whitehore

Draging May Be Overtice Werki Dreima are a good lest of the need of sleep and many thees answer the

question of overwork or idleness, no cording to by Pricy G Billes, who lectured at the thirtuid medical reboil

"It is possible to judge by one's dreams whether one needs sleep," he sald. "If the dreams are of a rain biling variety, the kind that seem to pop from nowhere of anywhere, it is a pretty good sign that you are not overtherd. On the other hand, if the dreams are a continuation of the day's worsten the chances are that you are overtired. Director remote from the day'n work are a varation, but dreams connected with the day's work are

overtime. To go to steep get the body and mind contractable. The being is easier to make comfortable than the reled A ruldown, a leath and a fittle bit to eat help being that about. To compass the interference boing familiar look of pactry. That seather the which for no exertion is necessary to read it." Her ton Journal

The Actor's Indifference. It is probable that the height of in unerence is reached in the veteran acfor. I say one at the Press chili fe ently who confirms this suspicion thoroughly.

He is in a good show, but has a small part, appearing only in the first

"Thre Is the show?" I asked him. "Pretty fair, I'm told," he answered. "What's it about?"

"Can't say." "Baw does It cod?"

"Don't know." "Fut gonfulced sake," I asked.

"haven't you ever seen the play? You are in it yourself?"

"No," he autwered, with a look of being hored. "Several those I have thought of going around front to see what II was all about; but, my dear old chap, I have never secured to get around to it." Washington Star.

Kanne Milk From Bolling Over-

Among the various devices which are intended to prevent palls from boiling ever we noticed one which polyes the problem in a very slapte way, says the S lengths American. It consists of a stealight take of ear two or three fuches in diameter at the top and exparalles somewhat toward the lattern, where it is provided with a flaring and emp shaped end of rather large diame ter, the whole being somewhat of trumpet shape, that of the lower part are cut, say four contaids openings, and we set the device applicht in the verse with the small end just out of the liquid. Should the milk tend to be! violently this action commences at the bottom, and the liquid is forced up the tube, then falls upon the surface again, so that the hailing action will continue in this way and the milk has no ten dency to leave the vessel.

Submarine Torpedoes.

Launching a torpedo from a subma-rine is simple. The torpedo fits closely in a tube or cylinder, with an opening at the rear made airtight when closed At the desired moment there is a discharge of cordite and the torpedo is on

ita way. When the terredo is projected from a ship or bout into the water a lever is thrown back, admitting air into the onchies, causing the propellers to revolve and drive the torpeda ahead. The torpede travels under water at a high rate of speed. It carries a large charge of explosive, which is ignifed on the torpedo striking any hard su'tstance, such as the hull of a ship,

The distance the tabe is submerged depends on the larget, but the negree the surface the more effective.

Shan "Tips" if You Play Stocks.
"Whatever you do, don't go it alone,"
is the advice that Harold Howland gires to women investors in the Wonan's Home Companion, "Shun the annuclal gossin of the uninformed, the cocksure counsel of the irresponsible. the gilltering generalities or the more insidious particularities of the conrelted lynoramus. Beware of rumors, tips' and 'hiside information,' Base cour transactions upon the firm ground of accurate information, sound judg-ment and disinterested advice. Don't try to 'get rich quick,"

'Are you an art connoisseur?' "Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "although I should never speak of myself as such,"

Why not?" "Because I'm not absolutely sure I know how to pronounce the word."-New York American.

A Matter of Protection.

Actor-1 say, old man, 1 wish you'd advance me \$5 and take it out of my first work's salary. Manager - But, my dear follow, suppose it happened that I couldn't pay your first week's salary. Where would I be's Boston Trans ript.

Probably.
"Pop, you know that famous bare-foot winter at Valley Forge?" "Yes, son. What of it?"
"Was that the time they said tried

men's sales?'-Baltimore American.

Sharp, Jack-Do you know that Kitty is abawfully strain girl? Percy. Yes, succeed the other day

Cornell Wildow. Mars Protographs.
The best photographs of the samula of Mars were taken through red and

Personance always wind to the test personal in a work.

Aimaya Presson. "I suppose you don't believe to be a suggested the sympathetic fraud to

the Current Bower. 1905, year I don't responded that are to the teat year by making and property of the Section. test is firethood Thurs Disputed.

Fonest fines.

There Are three Kinds, of Which the Orewa's Fire la the Worat.

There are three kinds of forest fire the "surface fire," whick sperely succ in the leaves and ground litter; the "fround fire," Bost core the under belown fire," the most dangerous and terrifying of all. A crown fire is usu ally caused when the ground or authors fire teachers the top of a ridge or know. and the increased draft carries the hister up the trunks of the frees to the tops of the "crowns". It is the crown fice which have unite the great forest

Bres of bistorr. Burrounding the burning area by a trough from which everything down to the othern soft has been removed in the only kind of the line which will step a ground fire, and R will often stop a surface fire. For surface fire "while plug" or using loush branches or water sicked sucking to whip the burning leaves at the cites of the fire back fare the lurrord aren is most effective, Escies well of water of follow to the war

as well as water is remembe in rightine this kind of the low.
There is only one way to fight a crown fire that is, by "backfiring".
Aghting fire with fire. This mellist is extremely daugerous, consisting of relating a country fire far clough from the contract local contract and contract and contract and contract and the contract and the contract and the contract and the contract and contract unin body of the original fire so that all inflammable material will be burn ed by the time the fife teaches that point, and the fife will the firm tack of material to feed on. The backfirs is set far enclish from the main five to cape the draft which is familia the blace. New York Thines.

THEY WEILE ALL INSANE.

Even the Export Withese Himself Miss Have Been Pretty Mad.

Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton, in bis "Recollections of an Allenist," relates the fellowing inclident which occurred in an Italian murder trial in which be

appeared for the state:
The defense was based on the shape of the nondecer's bead, and much lest theory but been given by an author cologist and countedcylst in regard to the shortness of the best of the man on trick So hopedalds was the testimony of

the basil "expect!" that Dr. Hamilton. during the noon meres, went to a list-Incard count second configuration timelises, while to be and to the district attenners. Spinites, extreme longth of the head brigher a subspace beautify, is it not:

placed the district attorney. The epoch as our d. tries discribed may described this real tage and a kell to a manife certification. The tells was and the following the they were taken were encodinedly in

"Well," and his more done course exexample, we all it steprise you to know that to the more taken know that has I was a were taken from the locales of William H. Vander but and his was end that the last is from the in- 1 f to it age too Judge

who previles is the care."
It poes without saying that the wil ness' coxpert" testimony was prompt ly ruled out.

Sinister Goodwin Sands. Seven unless of sea from Broadstoles

the seaside resort on the southers. coast of England, Re the Goodwin sands of staister record in maritime week annuals and by tradition suppos ed once to have been an Island, Lomez In the estate of Earl Goodwin, and to have been destroyed by the sen in the eleventh century. Lambarde, a ske, tical English chronicler, however, dis putes this legend, as he does also at other which tells of the earl's chokler himself with a morsel of bread because he had said, "May this bread choke me if I caused my brother-

death." when, in point of fact, he had procured it. A lightship has been quaintained or Goodwin sands since 1795, but maries disasters still occur there, and some-times even in clear weather.—Nation:

Geographic Society Bulletin. Clip Flower Stems Daily.

To keep cut flowers in good condtion clip the stems a little daily. The pores at the end of the stem are apt to clog, and by clipping them it allows the pores to reopen, and the fluwer will the mater if receiving It must also be borne in mind that a strings or bindings as well as wireshould be removed so that there wibe no obstruction in the way of the water reaching the blossom itself. you value your cut flowers and desire to have these with you as long as Frasible, under no condition allow the L. rest rays of the sun to shine on them.

Feminine Power.

Miss Latise says what tiebles her when she hears this pitte about the seperfor intendence of the apeged less of creation is that she knows she can plek one blindfolded and make his break his feel mack trying to do sexthing he knows can't be done if she just brag on hira a bittle. Mason Te-

What He Would Bay. We do you say that woman est.

Wed, I wouldn't put it as blut to be that Burt will say that if she exmarines combody will accuse the fatt of toming for for his money. That In. Poss

Good Idea.

Man I was lit a rubby plant years day with Ongood: They well to able to get on this cheaper, with were followed Lapress

Store they should bear of Post

And the factors College Smith Society of the Annual College Control Smith Society of the Annual College Colleg The soft dealer productions the control of the second of the control of the con

the stay of the same of the of the

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST,

WATHAMPS STREET

Can strate thath of Past till a

PERPORTER

HET YOU'S TCE CREAM

Koschny's.

245 & 242 THAMES STREET,

Branch Store, 16 Broadwa.

Cake, Ice Cream,

COMPRETIONERY.

STRICT! Y FIRST CLA35

PRESO EVE

NEWPORT

Transfer Express Co.

TRUCKERS

General Forwarders

Reary Trucking a Specialis

enables to back you as nector examine a control by training at any and all house PRINCIPAL OFFICES Salaria Arenia RESEARCH GEFFUER, METERMAN STRAM, AND Sev York 1966 - Wash.

WATER

411, PRE-CUIN destinate il territor rata territoria (alla Refresiliante ar please a tenares, etcale mate application in the al tra Serbeno(altest, pess Thames. GEAN BOOK BOOK SALIDADES AND HUY HORMAN, Timester,



You Are Judged 1. the Appearance of Your Letter

(D)

If your stationery is up to the misute with type the tize and really dis played, your communication will commend attention.

(a)

that is the Kind of Stationery That Cur Job Office Turns Out

Hirmmach talada \$20,00 tr ್ ಸಂಭೀಗತಿಗವಗಾಗಿಕು ಮರ್ಪಾಗಿಕ The testing in the New Emploit listi den romferembe at Spramatela.

Title to 15, emilianed at a Note that it Persons the Northern ಿ ಉದ್ಯಕ್ತ ಸರ್ಕಾರ್ಣಕ್ಕೆ ಹರಿಸಿದ್ದ ನಿರ್ಣ THE PRINCE STREET STREET

ोंका जन्मास्य को ऐसा राजका राजक Pro literati, Massi, febine actions finalis veting bliggard. They were Parters, 30, and his bottom

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ិទ្ធ ^ស្រាក់ ខ្សាស់ ខ្លាស់ សំខ្លាស់ Plant TET IT TO TRAFF THE STATE OF THE WAR STATE OF THE PARTY. WAS CIVED A Commercial about the first on the

the orall particle are not been e in the hart has been in the first sectors of the sectors

Medeld to Hot Bo Andlant.

Machiel la not a city of great and thoughty. Sanity effects, its latting, have been made to three its littles, but & little elessical times and even begond, but the first authoritie mention of the tone write to the Arab christistes. the Man the title carry one back for there than the first bull of the len's century. The place with a few ways or comise, or could by the Mona when they was the disolvant power at Spain, but was fibrily loken from them by Alforso VI. In 1983. Henry IV, used B 48 a importance until the reign of Charles V., who made it a place of realdence and was went to visit it recusionally. It was in the reizh of Philip II. that of first the attraction to the disputity of it capital city. He created it bla capital and union coate, or only court, in 1590, and it has remained the capital of Spaln ever since he splin of overelound effects on the part of smaley kings to transfer the government to Valindalld and sector leading the formal floographic Roclety Hulbelin.

Her thops born him fausarist treet, contagner of the land by in which fet black Maria Jackson occadionally worked by the day, fast been given a leaviiful cup and anner of tare china. She showed it to Maria

"I mean to put it away in my hope bee. You know what that is, Aunt Marke? If a the less a girl puta thinga into in the fope that she will some day need them as a lable!"

"Lancy, chile, I knows all about dem begin lates. I got one of my own, "Why, I thought you were already

matrical"
"I is, chile, and my hope less to one f is jeittly' names labo fas' as I kin until I bus enough to pay by a divorcethen I from Peter Inchesis. More'n one shot of boards at social up with mot-

Jiew York

Smoot, Miss Releaf.

Essy Jall Mathods.'
The greatest leidency is shown to criminals in New Zealand. Thus in one Jaff At the end of the South is fand a totsoper toar keets a race librar and is permitted to transact business ; that an infantry bullet shot upward in conserving II. In the same fall well feliaxed pitsoners are allowed an afternoon out everaloually,

Prizon authorities in New Zealand are believers in the moral effects of open air. In one of their institutions the nexty arrived infedericament by allowed the choice of flying in fall or anishie it, tents being erected at the back. This system of sending people to july by letting them five outside has, however, its disadvantages. In one case the "prisoners," resenting hards treatment in the way of a "lockout," lifted up the "jail" and deposited it i far away in the bush.

The Greek killral troops, the Evzones, tear a variant of a name which was given to troops in the days of aurient. Greene. Euzonal, meaning well girolled and so girt up for exercise as killed men are, were light troops or even the heartly armed hoplital, but without their weighty shields. At first, however, the term, as in Homer, was used only regarding women, the "wone" being the lower girdle worn by them about the walst, but by an ever and natural translation this came to mean a man's belt. Then, us the belt supported the shear skirts, killed menwere called well beited.

It is now a hundred years since gas i was first used for Blunduation in this country, and this is supposed to be-The age of electricity," yet the amount of gas consumed is still increasing. There has indeed been a falling off in , the amount used for lighting, but a great gain in the amount used for fuel. This is not only the age of electricity, but also the age of the gas burning COOK STOTE

Signs of Reform.

to be:

"Oh, no. Coming down to business to the morning he frequently burs a tempaper instead of trying to read that of the man in the next seat."-Richmond Times Distratch.

* \$2 He Forged. indge-flow came a man of your ability to stand here convicted of forgery? Pri-oner-fi is all owing to my taking good advice, your honor. When I left school my teacher told me with my talents to go on and forge aboad,--Beltimore American.

Mitigating Gircomstances.
"How did her friend break it to her centy that she had suddenly become t witcow!"

"Tied the dear creature she booked mine in mounting that it was High she had a chance to wear fall

Right Up to the Minute Methods. is the an up to date rity?"

"Very. Whenever we have an Im-jectant rians to fill we always go ont f town to get the man for the Job."-Detroit Free Press.

Haw to Smile All Day.

Keer a smile on your face till 10 volor and it will stay there all day." ears Is we've Fairbanks to the Womin's Home Companion.

In Callege Towns.

"What is the rent of your room, Hen-ryl Loggoese they ask a lot for it." "Yes, all the time."—Harvard Lam-

First a without wisdom is impossi-

Progress at 1 forget injuries, but uprje forger beneuts.

The mest test the work.—George

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

After the hero of seventeen looks at the herome of fifteen she is a different person. Before he looks at her she likes the fine brick houses in the neighborhood. In fact, the sees unity clegant hopers in town that she thinks would make ideal homes. L'ulike her mother, she even likes the house in which the family lives. But after the hero looks at her you couldn't give her a bly brick house. To her such places took cold, and she hardly would take ons of them has a gift. But she just worships every little four and five room cottage also sees. They look so cute and next and dear and sweet and coxy and sing. Oh, if she could but have a house like that and a here like blur he is the only one there is of his kind. she would be just too happy for any-thing! And she would make fadge

Tragedy of Being Dull. In the Weaugu's Home Companion Arnold Bennett describes the tracedy

and have a regular home, only it would

far happier than other homes.

Claude Culban by Fort Worth Stor-

of being duil: "The man lacking imagination is the utterly matter of fact man. He is neeessailly the man who never has such eannot have any point of view except his own. He is the Wonfsworthlan man to whom a princesse by the piver's bitin was strictly a yellow principle instead of being a intracte. He is imprisoned in what to him is the section. and he is ofways the exact center of the prison, which is of thickest from His tragely is that he does not seepact and is incapable of susperting that he is in prison at all and that the tarkon walls and their and reaf entirely prevent blin from really 'getting at any other human being whiteoever. He is always in his own place. This is the deep meaning of duliness, and this is the duit man's door,"

How a Bullet Falls.

In order to solve the problem a speefal stand was encoted in Germany, and experiments were carried on along the shores of a take the suffice of which was frozen. The Ice was corered with strong planks. It was shown a vertical direction passes downward In the same position in which it passed upward. In other words, it cause back to the earth with its holtom that. Why was it not upon at its culmina-tion point? The answer is that the propelling force ceases to not not the culmination point, but the twist has no yet not stopped, and therefore it starts its fall with a twist. Even on inquet the twist has not stopped, as was fa-dicated by the warping of the wood fibers in the planking on the less-Popular Petence Monthly.

Where the Five Points Was.

The Pive Points, once a most dun-gerous part of the New York slums, is now the site of Paradise park. Is at the crossing of Worth, Baxter and Park streets, near the junction of Park row and the New Bowery and Chatham equare and practically adjoining Mulberry bend. In 1719 four teen negroes were borned here dur-ing the negro traumection. Here the Dead Rabbits bad their headquarters and fought the Bowery Boya. Severah regiment was called out July 3, 1857, to quell a riot here. The Five Polista infector was incorporated in

Barewd,

The minager, willing out the aunomicement of his show, coded with

"The patronage of children under eighteen is not encouraged." "That," he remarked shrewdly, "will

appeal to the children over eighteen?" -New York Post.

Hard on the Records.

Freshman the awest volce)—See that big fellow over there: He broke three records last week. Sweet Young Thing—Mercy, I wouldn't let blin run the phonograph!-Penn State Froth,

Blindfolded. If blindfolded, it is said, no person Is able to stand five infinites without

moving.

****** PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. +

Restrain a Cough,

A patient German statistician 2 has calculated that a patient who 2 coughs once every quarter of an 🕏 hour for ten hours expends en- è ergy equivalent to 250 units of heat, which may be translated as equivalent to the nourlshment contained in three eggs or two glas * cof falls. In hot wal respiration the air is expelled from the chest at the tate of four feet per second, whereas in violent conguing it may attalk a velocity of 307 feet. This waste of energy is especially inportant because it occurs for the most part in persons whose he similative functions are already > working under difficulties; consequently the Ingestion of the curresponding quantity of noutishe is ment up no means compensates to for the exertion. It follows that to persistent couch is persistent couch is persistent couch is persistent couch is persistent touch in the same direction and in particular has had had charge of all matters relating to compensation and maintenance.

Mr. Pearson is 13 years old and of New England stock. In 1883 he was graduated from Concil with the degree of Civil Engineer. His mother was born in East Corintt, Maine, and the family later movel to Brantoni Construction. He has account to the family later movel to Brantoni Construction. He has account to the family later movel to Brantoni Construction. He has account to the family later movel to Brantoni Construction. He has a persistent to St. Louis to note the head of his moved to the West, but Mr. Pearson and very same intervent in Boston.

After the exertion. It follows that to the Mr. Pearson is 13 years old and of New England stock. In 1883 he was graduated from Concil with the degree of Civil Engineer. His mother was born in East Corintt, Maine, and the family later movel to Boston. Construction of England stock. In 1883 he was a family later movel to Boston.

Smith is a young New York lawyer, elever in many ways, but very forgot in the stock of the Mr. Pearson and Poston I. Mr. Pearson and Mr. Pearson and the family later movel to the West, but Mr. Pearson is 13 years of the I. Later the lead of his firm received this tollegram from St. Louis:

When in the envise of the New He had a family later movel to the Vest, but Mr. Pearson is 18 years of the I. Later the lead of his firm received this tollegram from St. Louis:

This was the rente could children you constitute the Mr. Pearson is 18 years of an an anticoper of the I. Later the lead of his firm received this tollegram from St. Louis:

The construction of the Construction of the New England fam ment by no means compensates for the exertion. It follows that

te burnes in effay. Lis resulted

Lorenzy S. R. de h. Wodel) Enoven in fraternity (1675) in Maine. died at Royaland at the age of his He was a thirty-serond degree Ma-

President Elliott's Resignation from the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

in handing in his resignation as pre-i dept of the New Haven road, Mr. fillight

aid, in part: With much regret I have come to the contraston that it is for the text interest of my family and myself to relieve myself of the work medent to the give mybelf of the work measure to the exec-utive management or the flow Haven tool and its associated properties. I considered taking thas step a year ago, but felt that the work of reorganzing the Mail of the company had not gone

for enough to justify me an retiring.

Nearly four years myo the directors of
the company asked me to come to New
fingland and help adjust a very complicated transportation attration. I wanted
to take up the work herauce it involved

cuted transportation attraction. I wanted to take up the work because it involved interesting rainous and economic problems; because I am a believer in New England and its future, and because of personal interests in New England and its future, and because of personal interests in New England.

The actual conditions surrounding the New Haven and the obstacles to its grogress that developed shority after I came were unusual, unexpected and unforseen. The attitude of the Federal Government, resulting in a complete dissolution of the New Haven system; the declaring filegal by the Messachusetts Courts of a plan which guaranteed \$97,509,000 in cash to pay floating debts and make needed improvements; the numerous investigations of the company's affairs; the very serious business depression beginning early in 1914 and leasing until the summer of 1916; the European war and the distorbed industrial conditions, all combined to compilicate the work to be done, and to delay obtaining the results desired in the meters to the public, security-holders and the employes. Then, too, public opinion was excited and adverse to the company.

The failure of the plan to issue \$67,-

company.

The failure of the plan to fisue \$67,700,000 conventible dehentures left the company confronted with a floating debt of nearly \$50,000,000 and no means debt of nearly \$20,000,000 and no means of meeting it except by short-term notes. The floating debt at one time was nearly \$20,000,000 but it has been reduced in the last three years to \$43,000,000 to care for that helebitedness and leave \$2,000,000 for improve-

Remest efforts have been continuous for several years to have the laws affecting the company in Massachizetts, Connecticut and Rhode latend 2013, Connecticut and Irrival Talind made harmonious, und there is a good chance of success this spring. Such highlation should permit the adoption of a plan for earling for the founding doth which hangs like a millstone about the

of a plan for earling for the floating debt which hangs like a millstone about the meck of the company.

The various departments have been re-organized and strue gluened, and new methods have been and are being introduced. Some of the important problems of the company now are:

1. To adopt a plan for handling its floating debt, and for obtaining new capital for improvements. In considering this the stockholders should resilize that they are the owners of the property and ought to come to its rescue by furnishing some new capital and not rely indefinitely upon banks and bankers for temporary loans which create a very uncertain and dangerous situation.

2. To dispose of the so-culled "out-side properties" (which must be sold under the Federal Decree) at a minimum loss, and use that money for improvements or paying debts!

3. To obtain rates—freight, passenger, mail and express—that will enable the company to meet the steadily increasing wages and the increasing prices of materials, and the serious conditions imposed by the war.

4. To perfect every detail of management so as to save the maximum amount of money.

agement so as to saver the maximum amount of money.

5. To spend from earnings or from new capital enough money up the next five years to modernize the plant and make it adequate to the needs of New England—to provide better working conditions resulting in substantial economics in the horse there are related to

conditions resulting in substantian economies, in the hope of paying a return to the shareholders.

The property is a wonderful one and its success now depends very largely upon the willingness of the stockholders to help pay its debts and of the public to pay rates sufficient to meet the rising expenses and have enough left with which to make improvements and to improve the credit of the company; also, upon the conditions that will result from the entrance of the United States into the World War. The largens on this country because of this war are not yet realized to the extent that they should be. Everyone will have to help-viere must be self-denial—much inconvence and proughly some suffering. there must be self-denial-much incon-vence and probably some suffering. The transportation systems of the coun-try will without doubt have to give less service along some fines so as to con-serve fuel, equipment and men for war purposes, and doubtless travellers and shippers will be willing to accept the atoration.

The property is in better condition today than for several years past, and a comprehensive plan of improvements has been made and much of the work is has been made and much of the work is going on. \$18,253,000 has been apent for equipment, additions and improvements and the protection of aubordinate properties since June 29, 1914.

The results for the three months ending March 21, 1917, show an increase in gross revenues of \$1,625,600 and in act

of about \$1,000,000. Gross revenues for April are showing good more one, forces eat in net cannot be continued times substantial increases in rates are permitted, because the compan, is beginning to feel the effect of the inpermitted, occasionally another than a second and the process of the second and t

State and Feneral Governments are hermonious and co-perative.

Mr. Pearson, the New President.

Mr. Pearson, since March 9, 1916, has been a Vice-President of the New Ha-

When in the entropy of the constraint of Pacing, he made a somplete examination of the school and a Victorian factor for the Dea Harman of the Victorian factor for the first term of the constraint of the constr countries give t Bates conselled cos so be helpful to the Construction of summar facilities of limitate and Puret Sound

President of the New Haven he walked

President of the New Haven he walked the go after part of the distance from New York to Springfield for the purpose of examining New Haven track and maintenance methods.

Mr. Peareon has had a large experience in construction and operation, particularly in terminal work, not only on the railrouds mentioned but also on the New Haven and in New England cittee, and in Chérigo, St. Louis, Kandas City and New Orleans, where the Texus & Paulic has completed important terminals. He also has bad a long training to the analysis of operating problems, and in economical methods of carrying on railroad business.

R. A. Pearson, brother of the newly elected President of the New Haven, has recently been designated as chief assistant to the Secretary of agriculture at Washington in the matter of the increased food production of the nation. He was former Commissioner of Agriculture of New York State and is now Prusident of the lowa. State College, headed here recently according to the particular to the new York State and is now Prusident of the lowa.

President of the lowa State College, baving been recently appointed by the Governor in charge of the increased fool production of that state.

Stung.

After attending a minatrel show one evening Mr. Topping thought he d try some of the lokes on his wife at breakfast nextmorning.

"My dear," he began, "can you spell money with four letters?"

"I cannot,' replied the lady coldly, "Ah, that's good! laughed hubby. "A woman can never see a catch as quick as a man can. Well, the way to spell it by casth. Doesn't that spell money?"

Mrs. "I fulled to stalle, so Topping started on another.

started on another.
"Wait a minute," said his wife.
"I've got one. Spell Topping with
five letters."

"T've got one. Spell ropping with five letters."

Of course, Topping couldn't.

"Ah," laughed the lady, "that's good! A man can never see a catch as quickly as a woman can. Well, suppose you try i-d-f-o-t? Isn't that Topping?"

No Change.

They had parted long years ago, Now, in the deepening shadows of the twilight, they had met again, "Here is the old attle, Mary," he

wald.

"Aye, an' here be our initials that you curved, Sandy," she replied.

The ensuing silence was only broken by the huzzing of an aeroplane everhead. Honey-fuden memories thrilled through the twilight and flushed their glowing checks.

"Ah, Mary," exclaimed Sandy, "y're just as beautiful as ye ever were, and ha'e never forgotten ye, my bound lass."

"And ye, Sandy," she cried, while her blue eyes moistened, "are jist as big a liar as even an' I believe ye jist the same."—Tit Bits.

First Pansy.

An important entry in the first paney contest is submitted by the Jeromeville correspondent of the Ashland Press on behalf of Mrs. Milo Strine, the charming young matron of Jeromeville, who, bending over her paney hed on the 28th nit, with that youthful electleity and grace which so becomes her, discovered one pretty bloom in full blow and a number of huda almost aburst. "Panaise that's for thoughts," said Mrs. Strine, drawing back with a pretty coynest in her becoming evening goven as Mr. Strine entered the room, but Mr. Strine, who is a practical manand abenedict of several years' standing, merely asked what they had for supper. supper.

Such Language.

Clarke has a weekness for training in the country shd usually dresses for the part. The result was that one day when he took a seat in a homeward bound train the young lady opposite him mistook him for a farm hand.

But bless her, her seal was so nigh to foursting with beautiful thoughts that she must speak or go off pop! So she turned patronizingly to Clarke.

"Don't you feel an utterly passionful sympathy with nature's most incarrante applications," she gushed, with a rapitations, "she gushed, with a rapitations in the illimitable sky touching moors or rilling through the dim sistes of the horizon-bound woods, my good

would have described him, promply, replied:

"Yes, that is so, and I am frequently drawn into an excitation of rapt soulfulness and beatific incandescent fointry of abstract contiguity when my foot catches in the burrowed domicile of the lepus conjoulus—other wise a rabbit toda."

hole."
"Infeed!" gasped the young faily, much surprised. "I had no idea that the lower class felt like that."—Ex-

Flies in the Vacation Ointment.

The truth about the vacations of one's friends does not come out on enthusias-tic knowning postal cards. Next winter, when they are talking about the follow-ing summer's plans, the flues in the vaing planner a plan, the mean in eva-cation uniment come to the surface: "Of course, the place wasn't much and there was nothing to do, but they did set a fine table."
"If we had only had bathing facilities

so hard to get fresh fruit and green vegetable, and the mosquitoes were as large as this... and, one does get so tired of sea-

"If there had only been gome inter-

"If there had only been some inter-esting people there."

"The worst-behaved children you ever saw."

"Next time we'll go where there's more going on."—Helena Smith-Dayton in Carosons Magazine

— machington Stat.

"Have forgotten the name of client: apeaker I ever heard."

This was the reply sent from New York, he always eyes: "Waiter, give York:

"Cleat's name denkins. Your name smith, "Exercisely."

He would be a superior of the control of the contr

A Patriotic Notice.

The collectors office of Internal Reves nue has sent out to practically all taxe payers of this district, notices of assess. ment, accompanied by a notice to the

taxpayer in the following form; unpayer in the following form:
"In view of the war conditions the
Government will appreciate the payment of the tax shown to be due by the
indice herewith, if the tax payer receiving this notice is able to make such
payment without indue inconvenience
before the due date.

The Commissioner of Internal Reveting has the inconvenience the law to

nuclear manager of the law to make any relate or discount on such anticipated payments, but know that nuclear the conditions now facing the country a ready and large responsional to make the thin respect,

A United Family

An old couple in the south were much distressed, owing to their increasing poverty. Thinking their son in the north would help them, they wrote, stating their trouble, and saying that if he did not sail them they would be obliged to go to the poorhouse.

A couple of weeks passed, and then came a letter from the son, saying:

"My Dear Parents: Just wait another week and I'll come home and go with you. Your affectionale son."—
Harper's Magazine.

with you. Your at Herper's Magazine.

A lielpful father.

An old farmer visited his daughter, who had tidles on the backs of her chairs. As he was sliting by the window he spled the minister coming to visit "Jean," as she was called. As she went to the door har father, not being accessomed to such thery, snatched all the tidles off, the chairs and throw them under the table. After the minister had gone away, John says to Jean: "Aye, Jean, har, glad I was to get yer washin out to the way before the inhoister cam' in."—Exchange.

Great Joke.

"I got off a good loke on my wife tother day," admitted Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "She recited suthin' that she'd read in a book she got hold of some're about 'Man's work extends from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," and it 'peared to give her considerable satisfaction. "And I says, 'Good reason why,' says I, 'she never gets started!'-just like that. Yaw-haw-haw!"-Life,

The following interesting notice ap-

The tollowing interesting notice appeared in the column of an enterprising Minnesota newspaper:

"I have been instructed by the village council to enforce the ordinance against chickens running at large and riding bleyelen on the adewalk.—Harry Shella, village marshall."

"That woman seems to bore you."
"Yes, I in babbeaded, as you see.
A she could talk about was the trouble she has in washing her hair." "Kansai City Journal.

"Why did you get such a tremendous refrigerator?" "I wanted one that would hold a watermeton occasionally without pit-ing everything on the floor."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal.

Little Willer-Lasy, pa!
Fn-Well, what is it, my son?
Little Willer-What do moths live on
before Adam and Eve wore clothes?
Far-Hun away and ask mother, -Ottrwa Free Press.

"Why did Harold drop out of business with his father?"
"Well, the hid man said he could stand for college flags and posters, but he positively would not have any zota pillows around the office."

Stand in Line, Ladies!

Dispatches say a Mississippi woman has had two husbands killed by the same enake. While it is not likely also would dame to self the smale, the chances are it could be had on a short lease.— Kansas City Times.

"The indeed, a nanitary age." ing on the illumitable sky touching moors or riding through the dim sides of the horizon-bound woods, my good man?" "How now?" "Inter that the electrician who installed our 'phone never buched the wood have described him, promply rubber gloves."—City Journal, readied:

"A haschall umpire would make a poor walking delegate."
"Why 20?
"He is always calling off atrikes, ian't he?" - Boston Tuanscript.

"Of course not, my dear. Why?"
"Of energy part of the circus?"
"I heard pa my that when you came to visit us we'd have an elephant on our hands."—Exchange.

To Help Him Out.

"You are lying so clumsily," said the observant judge to a litigant who was making a dubious statement of his case, "that I would advise you to get a law-yer." - Browning's Magazine.

Doctor-Heart seems dicky; and you say you play games a lot. What games mostly?

Recruit - Well - er - mostly solo what. - Passing Show.

Relle-They say that Jimmie makes better approaches than any man in the

lack-I should say be does. The first time I met him I fent him \$20. -Julg .

"A burned child dreads the fire," quoted the Wise Guy.
"And many a fellow's fingers have been burned by a love match," added the Simple Mug.—Philadelphia Recorb.

Askington - Picklesmith is a very versable chap, en't he?
Teller-Oh, yes! He makes a different kind of a fool of himself almost every day in the week.

The microbes yielding, to the test, A new one comes and proves to be Far more impateriors than the rest, — Washington Star.

Might be directed of gardene with found to the World your father and mother lenable and to the Sounday.—Chicago She-They never have!—Life.

Might be directed of gardene with the World your father and mother lenable and the do laten to the Sounday.—Chicago She-They never have!—Life.

We've conquered germa, yet as we

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this acpairment the admining rules must be absolutely observed.

In Names and dates must be clearly affects.

It is a The full mane and address of the affect must be given.

If the full mane and address of the affect must be given.

If the full mane and address of the affect must be given.

If the full must be given as a full mane and gueries always give days of the days of the paper, the cumbes of the other parts and the signature. It is a full must be must be a full separation.

Direct all consumments that the Manes and the full consuminations to Manes full and must be a full and must be must be a full and must be must be full and must be full and

Miss F. M. TH.I EV. Newport Historical Rooms. Newport, R. L.

SEEPROAT, MAY 5, 1917.

NOTES.

Will of Elizabeth Carr Continued.

Will of Efizabeth Carr Continued.

And if it should happen that my said grandeen James Honeyman, should by any means, pri procurements prosecute or disposess my granddaughter Elizas beth funbarr or her helrs of her father's house and land thereunto belonging in Newport, or the lott of land joining to the East of it being Seventy feet in length and forty in breadth, or of the House and Shop lately built on the bott before mentloned then my Will is that in compensation, Thereof I give and bequeath unto my said grand daughter and her heirs all the houses and lands which Mr. John Freebody now occupies and dwells in, and if my said grandson Janes Honyman sheuld die before he comes of age or without lawful issue than my will is that my sal, grand daughter shall have all the houses and wharfe from the Main street down to the end of the wharfe or the head thereof, Resides the henefit of the way lending up and down — Said wharfe on which land stands her husband, George Dunbarr's, dwelling house, my old dwelling house, now the Sign of the Swan, and all the store houses and shops on that side of the Way to the Waters edge be enjoyed by her and Heirs lawfully begotten.

And all the Residue of my Estate Rel whosoever undisposed of I will and bequeath unto my kindred Vizt. — Maj. James Brown, Escach Brown, the new wife of Edward Thurston, Esq. 3ch Carr, receper; the four brildern of John lits, ship carpenter, deceased; and the late Mary Hix, the now wife of Rahph Earl; to them and the survivers of them, their and every of their Heirs lawfully begotten to be divided in equal parts amongst them, but all the personal Estate I give to my grand daughter Hunbarr.

And my Will farther is that the Profits and Incomes of my Estate be

tate I give to my grand daughter Imports.

And my Will farther is that the Profits and Incomes of my Estate bequeathed unto my grand children shall be improved during their minority for their bring up as far as it will extend and for no further use.

Requesting and Impowering my Trusty and Well Beloved Friends Mr. Thomas Comel. Capt. George Lawton & Mr. Jonathan Nickols to be the Executors of this my Last Will and Testament or that I may farther add allowing this and no other to have any Force or Effect and if either of my said Executors happen to die before this my Will is Executed, then the surviving two archereby impowered to choose another and for there Trouble and Charge in the Premises I will unto Them Commissions at 6 per cent according to Custom for Confirming this my Last Will and Testament I set to my Hand and Seal this 22d Day of March in the Eighth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord King George Anneg. Domine 1721,2

Elis: Carr. Seal.

Signed, sealed, published & declared

Lord King George Anneg. Domine 1721,2.

Elis: Cart. Seal. Signed, sealed, published & declared by ye Test, to be ye Last Will and Testament her ye sd. Elizabeth Carrin ye presence of:

John Freebody
Ann Kay.

Nathaniel Kay. Esq., Capt. John Freebody, two of the wittnesses to the above Will appeared in Council and Declared they saw the Testatrix Mrs. Elizabeth Carring. Seal and acknowledge the same as her Last Will and Testament and that she Was of a Sound and disposing mind, and understanding and that they with Mrs. Ann Kay Signed in her presence at the Same Time as Wittnesses Sworn in Council July ye 14th. 1724. July ye 14th. 1724. Test Wm. Coddington Coun.

(To be continued.)

OLD RECORDS.

ADMINISTRATION BONDS, old city records, Newport, R. I. Owing to the poor condition of our old records, many wills have been lost, and in such cases the Administration Bonds will be of much help. These records are in the custody of the Newport Historical Soclety. -E.M.T.

Brown-Robert, James and Jeremiah, also Matthew Robinson, appt. executors to estate of John Brown, late of Newport, Merchant. Jan. 9, 1764.

BROWN—Samuel, Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of adm. granted Solumon Townsend, April 2, 1784.

Brown-Walter, late of Newport, mariner, deceased. Henry Satin, exec-uter, Aug. 3, 1782.

Bayes, John, Estate of, Power of clim, granted Paleg Thurston, April 8, 1785.

Buckley - Richard, Estate of Power of aim, granted Francis Page, Aug. 7, 1788.

Butt-Henry and Joseph granted ower of admi on estate of Samuel La-

power of adm. on ea cens. Nov. 3, 1763.

BUNKES-Sits, late of Newport, deceased. Power of adm. granted Unis Bunker, April 15, 1740.

BUNKER-Uns. cranted power of nam, on estate of Silve Bunker, late of Newport, deceased. April 15, 1740.

BUNN-Nathantel, granted power of Do You Went Ca h Newport, marker, 445, 21, 1737.

BINN-Willism, late of Newport, mariner, deceased. Power of aim, granted Nathaniel Bunn, July 21, 1787.

Ruon-Peter, late of Newport, gen-leman, deceased. Executor, Henry tleman, deceased. E. Pagett, Feb. 28, 1743.

Burgis - John Newport, cooper, dec'd. Executor, John Mundon, May 5, 1755.

Beakovens - Ezeklet and Mary, chil-dren of John Burroughs. Benjamin Hall appointed guardian, July 1, 1771.

Bunkovents - James, deceased, Power of adm. granted to Martin Burneugles, July 6, 1767.

Dunnovens - Marths, granted power of adm. on estate of James Burroughs, July 6, 1767. HUTLER- Richard, Newport Mariner, deceased, Thankful Butter appl. exe-entrix, Jan. 3, 1767.

Butier-Thankful, appt. executix of estate of Richard Butler of Newboll, Mariner, Jan. 13, 1767.

Cahoone, late of Newport, mariner, dre'd, James Cahoone her coush, appt. guardian, Dec. 9, 1768.

CAHOONE—James, appointed guardian, to his cousin Abigail Cahoone, day, of James Cahoone, of Newport, deceased Dec. 9, 1768.

CAMOONE — James, of Nowport, Painter, appt, guardian to Sarah Ca-hoone, dau, of James Cohome, late of Newport, mariner, deceased, Dec. 9, 1768.

CAROONE Sarah, day, of James Ca-hoone late of Newport, marker, deceased, James Cahoone appointed Guardian, Dec. 9, 1768.

CAMBELL -- Sarah, wife of John Cappy hell of Newport, granted power of adm. on estate of Edward Hudson of New-port, her former husband, June 2, 1758.

CAMPIETER-Jaher and Philip Wan ton granted power of adm, on estate of John Smith, a sadler, Sept. 3, 1704.

CARR-Daniel and Mary, granted power of adm, on estate of John Carr, late of Newport, deceased, Aug. - 1737. CARR—Daniel, late of Newport, Cooper, deceased. Mary Carr granted power of adm. May, 1, 1738.

QUERIES.

8578. Casey - Wanted, the birth dates of Thomas and Sitas Casey, sons of Adam and Mary, born in Newport, R. 1. - K. B.

8874. CARY - Robecca Cary m.in New-port, R. L. July 14, 1726, Samuel - Wanted, information as to whom she m, and any descendants. - M. A.

8875. Gimley. Cook Wanted, any information about John Gidley of New-port, d. Sopit. 14. 1744, leaving a wife Eizabeth. Who was she? What children did to leave? Was one daughter Elizabeth Cooke? The above John had probably m. a first wife, Mary Crausten, 1728. Information treading this first marriage wanted. T. W.

Much Depends on the farmer.

Mr. J. P. Sanborn, The Mercury, Newport, R. 1.

reaching England to stative her into submission.

If the submarines win, the first item in the Kaiser's terms of peace will be the English fleet. With the English fleet in his possession, the Kaiser will be master of the world.

What will happen to us then? Every man who stops to think knows the answer. We shall have money, food, labor, land,—everything that is desirable in the world except the power to protect what we have. Experts estimate that it will take us nine months to get ready to meet a German army of even 150,000 men, with modern artiflery. Under such circumstances, would the Germans treat us better than they have already treated Belgium and France! Even if the armies of our allies should crush the German military power this summer, before the shortage of food can reach the point of want, the world would still need vast quabiles of American food. But if they do not, only one course can make us safe, and that is to grow food enough on our farms for our seives and our allies, and to put ships enough on the sea to carry the food, in spite of the submarines, to the men who are fighting our right.

If the war lasts beyond this summer, it will be the American farmer who will win or lose the war, who will overcome militarism and autocracy, or allow them to spread and control the world, ourselves included.

This is no fenciful picture, but scher fact. Many a men will

This is no funciful picture, but scher

This is no fenciful pictore, but sober fact. Many a man will make light of it until he comes to think it over, but I venture to say that few will treat it lightly after careful thought. It is no more impossible than the great war itself appeared to be, only a few days before it begen.

It is true that we can greatly increase the available food supply out of grain now used in making injuore, and by reducing household waste. But when these two things are done, and done thoroughly, they will not be counch. The final decision will still rest in the hands of the men who raise cur food in the first place.

te first place.
The clear duty of the nation is to the hear duty of the basical congramates the farmers a fair price for their crops who grown, and a reason she supply of later at harrest. The clear duty of the farmer is to raise fool chough to win this war for democracy

against Kaiserism.

No such responsibility has ever restell on any class of men, since the world began as rests today on the farmers of Americal

Sirectely yours, Supposed Pinchol.

For Your Far n : 'roperty?

Farmers & Traders' Buresu R. 78 lamestown, b. T. A MIGHTY MOVING SALE

RUGS and LINOLEUMS

A condition that seems almost unbelievable brings to your doors a bargain opportunity that seems impossible. Factory prices on these goods, so needful to you at this time of year, have advanced so much and so often during the just year that today they are higher than retail prices used to be by a considerable. The stock we bought at the law prices for future deliveries were so tremendous and deliveries were so delayed that today we find ourselves with a whole season's stock which we can totail for less than the factories are asking. Not a dullar's worth of the stock has been bought at the present high market prices, though the goods are fresh from the mills, arriving almost daily, even now. Our plunging, if you will call it that, will be a tremendous help to you in equalizing the increased costs of housekeeping due to the great advances in the necessities of life.

Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Worth

of these goods we offer this week at prices which can not be placed on them again while present conditions influence the market. It is an opportunity you can not afford to pass by as it is generally conceded that factory prices will continuo at their present high level and go even higher for another year to come.

THE STORE THAT SAVES FOR YOU

Through its farsighted progressive and aggressive policies.

A. C. TITUS CO.

LIEUT. C. C. THOMAS.

Lost With the Vacuum.

Photo by American Press Association

DEATH IS CONFIRMED

Themas First Naval Officer to Lose

Life In Present War

Washington, May 1.-The navy de-

partment received confirmation of the

death of Lieutenant Clarence C. Thomas, when the American tanker Vacuum was sent to the bottom by a

Thomas was the first naval officer to lose his life in the war between Germany and the United States.

LIBERALS ARE WINNERS

Will Have Majority of Seats In the

Constitutional Convention

final returns

Boston, May 3.-Analysis of the

shows that the supporters of the

initiative and referendum captured 8

majority of the seats in the constitu-

tional convention which will convens

Although conservative leaders re-

fused to admit defeat, investigation

showed that more than half of the men elected, exclusive of the dele-

gales-at-large, had pledged them-selves, prior to election, either to the principle of the "L and R." or to

submission of the question to the

people by the constitutional conven-

It is evident that every possible sf-

fort will be made by the conservative

Treason Threat Checks Strikers

military authorities prevented a strike

amons the machinists employed by

E. W. Bliss, Brooklyn, manufacturer

of torpedoes for the United States

and the enterte allies, by threaten-

ing to prefer charges of treason

against the strike leader, it was ren ;

Waite Going to Electric Chair New York, May 3.-Tixless to-

princed by the sovermor. Lat. Arthur

May 21. Waire was contricted of the morder of his wealth; father-in-

law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids,

and of all town halls throughout the

Watte will be not to desth CD

New York, May 4 .- United States

leaders to break the literal rombination between now and the time the

convention masts.

tertei.

12.83

225-229 THAMES STREET N. wport R. L.

STATE OF REODE ISLAND

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sented proposals for the reconstruction of the industing sections of Storo Highway will be received by the State Board of Public Reads, in the office, State House, Proychence, R. L. until 12 m on Worner lay, May 0, 1917, of which time they will be publishy opened and productions.

or which time they will be publicly opened and ped from the himothous moradom.

Protoson Pike, Town of Cambertand, 1 mile—bitmothous moradom.

Protoson Pike, Town of Smillibeid, 2 inites—bitmothous moradom.

8. Hartford Pike, Town of Johnston, 4 miles—bitmothous moradom.

1. New London Turnpike, Cily of Crom ton dind Town of Warwick, 1 mile—bitmothous microdom.

Baston Neek Road, Town of North Kings—lown, 18 miles—bitmothous microdom.

Pauston Neek Road, Town of North Kings—lown, 18 miles—bitmothous microdom.

Pauston Avenue, Kost Travilience, 1 miles—evenent con wells.

1. Main Road, Towns of Warren and Histol, 14 miles—bitmothous microdom.

Pauston Main Road, Town of Turbuland, 2 miles—bitmothous microdom.

Sakomet Polni though Town of Turbuland, 1 mile—bitmothous microdom.

Public must be inside upon binake to be fur-

8. Sakonnet Point Hond, Town of Tivorion, I mile-bitundin a unacubur.

Eilla must be inside upon binikatio be fut-riched by theyloard, for each copy of which advect of two diallars will be repulted. This report for the diallars will be repulted and will be returned to all binlers and will be returned to full binlers and will be returned to full binlers and will be returned to full binlers and will be returned before H in. on Monday, May 7, UT.

No bilds will be ne elved unless accompanied by a certified check for the ann of £30, rayable to the Slate of Bhode Island.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and altibles, and in give preference to Louis or cities in accordance with section 5 of Chapter Stort the General Laws.

Plans, specifications, and drawings may be anamical afthe office of the Slate Board of Public Boads, at the Slate Board of Public Boards, at the Slate Board of Public Boards, at the Slate Board of Public Boards, and Saturdays) seween the boars of 9 a. m. and 5 ym.; Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 12 m.; STATE BOARIO OF PUBLIC BOARDS, ANDREAS, A

BENJAMIN F. BOBIN ABRAM L. ATWOOD. FRANK COLE.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND

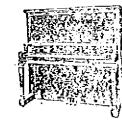
STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS

Scated proposals for the furnishing of oil, saphalt and of heavy reflect tax to be created or site 1 drums, delix, red in extract to be created or site 1 drums, delix, red in extract to be created by the State Board of Public Rel and it 120 clock noon of the Control of the Co

STATE BOARD OF PUBLIC ROADS,

JOHN F. RICHMOND, WILLIAM C. PECKIIAM, BENJAMIN F. ROBINSON, ABRAM L. ATWOOD, FRANK COLE.

"Meet me at Barney's."



A gord plann costs money and it is worth it, but it does not cost so much as you might fragine particularly if it is bought at Barney's. We have a great variety of planos, all god, that is of full, rish tone and perfect mechanical construction, many of which being distinguished by their superb convenient payments.

BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVE DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, SC. BURRIEF'S OFFICE,

New Polit, So. Bulking P's Obties.

New York William in your some of the Eventhan Number 1985, beared and to the Sales four County of New York William in your some of the Eventhan Number 1985, beared and to the Sales four County of New York and the Hills day of the County of New York and the Hills day of the County of New York and the Hills day of the state of New York and seated and doing houses in the Private and tested and doing houses in the City, County and Sales of New York, panel thank a gament Jeannale T. Multery, of New York, and located and doing houses in the City, County and Sales of New York, panel thank a gament Jeannale T. Multery, of New York, thank the Sales of New York, panel the right, that man interest which the right, title and interest which the right defendant, Jeannale T. Multery, it do not the Sale day of August 4. Il. 1812, at 37 minutes post 1 webock F. Mi (the time of the allowant of the right and the past of the Sales of the Many of August 4. Il. 1812, at 37 minutes post 1 webock F. Mi (the time of the allowant of the right and the past of the Sales of Rhode Island and Accepted an follows: Northwesterly on Ray Steele Plantanders for the beautiful and described as follows: Northwesterly on Ray Steele Plantanders for the Band Known as the Pandwell estate, Pouthersirly of Walshen Pell and four for Walshell Planca Man Ind County of Described.

And

toom for the satisfaction it, interest on the rame, fees and all contingent of fall execut on the feet and the costs of full, my own feet and the expenses, it sufficient.

FRANK P. KING Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. L. April 11, 1917. For good cause the above advertised sale is adjourned to Wednesday, May 9, 1917, at the same time and place as

At the Town Council of the Town of New Shoreham, April 2d, 1217, ap fleation is made for license to sell pure, spirituous, mair and two leading Equipre, at relationly under the provision of Chapter 112 of the fublic Law, by the following names perform:
Winstell S. Rodel-East elde of Reach Read, near the 013 Fier, and known as The Kittens.

FRANCIS GAEVIN-Northern terminu of Usean Avenue, known as New Harbot Pavillon.

Pavillon.

The Town Council of said New Shoreham will be in section at the lower Hall in said town, on MONDAY, the fith day of May A. D. 1977, at o'clock p. m., at which time and place all persons objecting to the Kranting of the above applications may be beard. All remons ances must be first do of before the time of feating.

By order of the Town Council of New Scoreham.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

+050*

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

MADDINGTRATION NOTICE.

Ningori, March 18t, 18t.

THE UNDERSIDENT - errly live notice.

The Lot 2, then appointed by the frost traffer of the traffer is been appointed by the frost traffer of the ext fello filter is land of CATHERDEN, EULED A5, of the wise known has botherde A, comban, is especially support to the excepting to law.

All present having the law, all the present having the traffer is not to the except filter can be the except of a 1st of the first and the first positive frost the date of the first all territy and test of the first can be first to the first of a 1st of the first can be first and the first and test of the first can be first and the first and test of the first can be first and the first and test of the first can be first and the first and test of the first can be first and the first and th

m illiertof.

I have approved Erank F. Bolan, el ficapoll, Rhode labord, whose addresses for off
figures shiet, my agent in the deale of
house feland.

Nilse Flyghelich F. FOLDIVA.

Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF BIBUILT PLAND AND PROVE OBSCEPLANTATIONS

New part, it. In. Novem. her 28th A. B. pag. her 28th Norther 18th Off the Solventer of the S

Newport, R. L., March J. A. D. 1917. For good cause the above advertises sale is this day adjourned to Saturday, May 3th, A. D. 1917, at the same tien

> ERANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff,

Newport, B. L. May 5, A. D. 1911. for good cause the above advertise anic is this day adjourned to Saturan, July &, A. D. 1917, at the same time are

> TRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheria,

WE STILL SELL

OF ALL RINDS.

FLOUR, GRAIN, ETC. Mackenzie & Winslow

[INCORPORATD]

162 Brondway Newport.

Formerly Occupied By H. L. Mark & Co.



TOWN OF NEW SHOREHAM. Spring

Shoes

Men's Women's and Cirdren's Shoes in the new == theritive styles for spring.

SUITABLE SHOES

of the best quality, for dress, outing and everyday wear.

Women's High=Call Lace Boots.

\$4.00 to \$7.00 a pair_

Men's Shoes. From \$1.50 a ps/-

The T. Mumford Seaburg 214 Thames Street. Tel. 737

Commonwealth How

(hamparated) Opposite State House Boston, 1996.



Apentolity lant knos:

tradition the part

TRADEL E. MAICH, STOMER F. CRAPTS, Good, S.

TERREPRESENTE ROCKE

This inhibited has been all the second of the control of the contr King Appeals For Economy Lations, May 4.—The appeal of King George to the public to econocasing. Your old piano will be taken in part, payment and mize in consumption of food was read the halance may be paid on from the steps of the rolar exchange